

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Rally Draws 3,000 Texan Editor Hints At Campus Strike

By KATHY KELLY
and
ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writers

Approximately 3,000 persons gathered at a noon rally Wednesday on the Main Mall to hear representatives from the University and Austin communities speak against the Board of Regents' decision Friday to eliminate mandatory student funding for Student Government and The Daily Texan.

Dressed in black executioner's garb, Randy Burgess, moderator of the rally, criticized the regents' action as "the latest episode in the continuing story of oppression and decadence at the University of Texas."

PETITIONS circulated at the rally call for a special regents meeting to reconsider the board's action severing mandatory funding. John Yemma, Daily Texan managing editor said.

Michael Eakin, Daily Texan editor, said he hopes to have 30,000 signatures on the petition by Friday. "They (the regents) gave us two days warning on their decision. We'll give them at least five days to reconsider the implications of what they have done," Eakin added.

Eakin mentioned the possibility of a general student strike if the regents ignore the student petition.

SANDY KRESS, Student Government president, explained the regental action as "the side-effects of one man's efforts to control the University." Kress accused the regents of misinterpreting House Bill 83, stating "no one outside of the University System law offices was consulted" in the interpretation. "Yet, Student Government and The Daily Texan suffer under that interpretation," he added.

Kress urged the participants in the rally to march on the Capitol to "talk to people who will talk to us."

"We must tell the legislators that we don't favor spending \$6 million on swimming pools when our faculty doesn't even

get decent pay," he continued.

REP. SARAH Weddington of Austin, speaking in behalf of the Travis County delegation in the Texas Legislature said, "The delegation to a person is with you. We want there to be a Student Government and we want there to be a Daily Texan."

"It is a basic necessity that there be student, faculty and staff voices and the voice of the entire community involved in the process of determining the course of the University," Rep. Weddington said.

Gonzalo Barrientos, candidate in the Democratic primary for state representative, Place 4, said the controversy over the regents' action "is a question of who controls."

"The regents and the legislators work for you, you do not work for them," Barrientos added, evoking loud cheers and much applause from the audience.

"THIS IS nothing new at the University, this is simply Watergate come home," Carol Oppenheimer, University law school lecturer, said. "The regents' action under-

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mines our rights and the fundamental purpose of this or any other university — to speak freely and exchange ideas without repression."

Ms. Oppenheimer and many of the speakers commended the students for the interest shown by the large turnout at the rally.

Texas Student Publications Board President Michael Moore refuted Regent Frank C. Erwin's contention that TSP has made excessive profits. "TSP has made \$87,000 in profits over the last two years," Moore said. "If the mandatory funds are not made available then you can kiss TSP goodbye," he added.

"Our budget is subject to the same type audit as any other state budget," Moore continued. "I wonder if Mr. Erwin would be willing to open up the financial records

of the activities he's involved in," Moore said, receiving enthusiastic applause.

PERSONS WHO criticize the editorial policy of The Texan should exercise the right to vote for editor instead of complaining about the mandatory fee, Moore said.

Moore emphasized the need for a strong, independent paper which is the voice of the University. "We don't need another On Campus," he said.

Dr. Clifton M. Grubbs, University of economics professor, spoke of the role of the faculty in the controversy. The newspaper should be used by faculty members to create a forum between students and teachers, Grubbs said.

IN CRITICIZING the regents' decision Grubbs said, "At least the administration had been consistent and directed by the principles of boredom."

"It is the proper role of The Texan to criticize the administration. Only a weak and uncertain administration would deny it," he added.

Grubbs concluded, "the freedom of The Daily Texan is very important to the faculty of the great University in Austin."

Former University Students' Association President Jeff Jones compared the elimination of mandatory funding to a similar regent action four years ago.

"Today student reaction against the decision is more effective since there are legislators who have been contacted by the Student Government about the wishes of the students. This shows how important Student Government is," Jones said.

Armando Gutierrez, University government instructor, received the most enthusiastic response from the crowd at the rally when he said, "Frank Erwin has a lot of nerve to say that The Daily Texan and Student Government are not representative of the students. Who the hell is HE representative of?"

TELEPHONE numbers of the regents were announced by Ken McHam, assistant to the editor of The Texan, who urged students to call the regents to question them about their action.

"Student Government and Daily Texan funding are not the only things that need to be changed. The whole structure of the state government needs to be changed," McHam said.

Eakin called for the resignation of University President Stephen Spurr. He accused Spurr of being a puppet of the regents because of his lack of action on the regents' decision.

Eakin called the elimination of mandatory funding a "bonafide abridgement of free press."

BOTH FRANCES "Sissy" Farenthold, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough sent letters of support to the rally.

Mrs. Farenthold maintained the decision of the regents should be reconsidered and "tabled for a while to allow adequate public hearings and participation by interested citizens, the alumni, students and others." She will speak on the issue at noon Thursday on the Union Patio.

Yarborough said he was "amazed" at the action of the regents. "If the University of Texas is truly to be a university of the first class, the regents must realize that intellectual excellence is as important as AstroTurf."

The University Young Americans for Freedom announced Wednesday their support for voluntary student fees for The Daily Texan and Student Government. James Meadows, chairperson, said, "Students should not be forced to subsidize opinions with which they may disagree."

The rally lasted well over an hour, and dispersed around 1:15 p.m., when several hundred students continued the enterprise by marching to the Capitol and talking to their legislators.

UT Group Acclaimed By Daniel

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Spilling over from a noon Main Mall rally, University students filled the Constitutional Convention Hall gallery to capacity Wednesday, shouting loud enough in one outburst to halt convention business temporarily.

But convention president Price Daniel Jr. said students caused no harm during delegates' drawn-out debate on the Finance Article.

"I'm glad they came. I thought they were very behaved and very orderly, and I hope they come back often," he said.

Several delegates appeared less enthusiastic about the group, which marched to the Capitol in protest against the regents' recent decision regarding Texas Student Publications and Student Government.

Packed in gallery aisles and lined

against the walls, students stood and cheered when Bay City Rep. Tom Uher mentioned the overflow crowd.

Corpus Christi Rep. DeWitt Hale rushed to a floor microphone as soon as Daniel's pounding gavel brought order and requested the gallery to behave or be cleared.

Going one step further, Jasper Sen. Don Adams asked that the gallery be cleared immediately, causing a shower boos to fall on the delegates.

Daniel overruled Adams but warned the gallery further demonstrations could cause the clearance.

No more references were made to students, and the group slowly filtered out, leaving vacant chairs to be taken by those more interested in money matters of state than student organizations.

'Regents Must Go' was the battle-cry at a Main Mall rally Wednesday.

Student Senate To Aid Minority, Consumer Causes

By GWEN SPAIN
Texan Staff Writer

As its term of office neared a close, the Student Senate Wednesday night allotted nearly one-half its total independent revenue funds to create, among other things, a minority recruitment scholarship fund and a consumer complaint and retrieval center.

Commenting on the action, Student Government President Sandy Kress said, "I think it's a swan-song type of movement to set up a memorial to issues the Senate has been concerned with all year."

Dissent erupted over establishment of an Almetris Duren Scholarship Fund,

which allocated \$2,000 for use in aiding minority and disadvantaged students. "Let's put our money where our mouth is," said proponent Sen. Juan Aguilera.

CLAIMING the money would be totally lost in the financial aids system, Richard Ante, Mexican-American Youth Organization president, said, "You've done nothing and will continue to do nothing," further criticizing the action of the Senate as "only made to look and sound good."

Sen. David Nickols, reacted saying, "several members were very disillusioned by racial slurs by Richard Ante against 'gringos.'" Ante wanted to propose an emergency loan fund for minorities

already enrolled at the University.

To fight unfair and deceptive trade practices, \$1,925 was appropriated for the installation of a consumer complaint and retrieval center. The center will collect and organize information already collected for use in consumer protection.

"Make the Regents an Optional Check-Off" bumper stickers will be printed and sold for 25 cents apiece as part of a resolution packet passed concerning the student services fee. Other resolutions denounced action taken by the University Board of Regents, calling for immediate reconsideration of funding on the mandatory fee for Student Government and The Daily Texan. Both groups' funding was switched to an optional positive check-off basis Friday by the regents.

Additional allotments were made supporting the Rape Crisis Center. The plan is being formulated by the women's Affairs Committee in conjunction with the University Counseling and Psychological Center, the University Veterans' Association and American Indians Now Texans, a cultural social organization.

The final motion of the night assigned Kress to write a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe asking that Regent Frank C. Erwin not be reappointed when his term expires in January.

Onetime Ombudsman Subpoenaed

A former University ombudsman and 1973 graduate of the School of Law has been subpoenaed to testify before a Watergate grand jury Monday in Washington.

Hector DeLeon, an attorney for the Texas Insurance Commission, said Wednesday he does not know why the grand jury wants to question him.

There has been speculation that the investigation may involve an alleged delay in 1972 of an investigation by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare into University minority recruitment.

DeLeon said this "might be an area the grand jury would be investigating." He said he telephoned officials in Washington, but "they would not tell me anything. They did say I was not personally involved, nor was anyone close to me."

DeLeon is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court at 10 a.m. Monday, in the case of the "United States vs. John Doe."

DeLeon was University ombudsman from September, 1971, to May, 1973. The 27-year-old Austin native worked as an administrative aide to Mayor Roy Butler. He said he is "positive" that what the jury wants to know has nothing to do with anything that happened while he was Butler's aide.

Protesters Shout 'Get Erwin Out' In Capitol March

Chanting "Get Erwin out!" several hundred University students marched to the State Capitol Wednesday after a noon rally on the Main Mall.

The rally was held to protest Friday's decision by the University System Board of Regents to switch student funding of Student Government and The Daily Texan from a mandatory to an optional basis and statements by Regent Frank C. Erwin of Austin in connection with the board's actions.

AT THE rally, Student Government President Sandy Kress and Texan Editor Michael Eakin urged the group to go to the Capitol to demand that legislators put

pressure on the regents to guarantee The Texan and Student Government future operating funds.

Austin police blocked traffic on 17th and 19th Streets as the students marched toward the Capitol.

Guards locked the doors to the Capitol's north entrance after receiving reports that a large group was marching toward the Capitol. The doors were reopened after Capitol policeman John Blackburn received assurances from the students they wanted to talk to their legislators individually.

BLACKBURN said the doors were locked "as a normal security precaution. We do this every time a large group comes to the Capitol unannounced."

On entering the Capitol, students gathered around the information desk, signing the guest registry and looking up their representatives' offices. Other students received handouts from Capitol personnel, listing senators and representatives' hometowns and office numbers.

Since the Constitutional Convention was in session, many students left messages with aides and secretaries in legislative offices. Senators and representatives serve as delegates to the convention.

MOST OF the group went into the gallery of Convention Hall, anticipating recognition by the delegates on the floor. The students cheered and applauded when convention president Price Daniel Jr. commented on the number of observers in the gallery. Daniel turned down a motion by State Sen. Don Adams of Jasper to clear the gallery, and urged both students and legislators to keep order.

A number of the students signed reception slips, sending messages to delegates on the floor of the convention. Many of the legislators left the convention floor to hear the students' grievances.

Delegates Herman Adams of Silsbee, Ben Bynum of Amarillo, Larry Bales and Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Bill Hilliard of Fort Worth and Pike Powers of Beaumont were among the legislators who spoke to students in the foyer outside Convention Hall.

KRESS SAID a major concern of the students in talking to the legislators was the removal of Erwin from the Board of Regents at the end of his second term next January.

"Since students have contacted the legislators, we are now moving to call each regent to find out why students weren't consulted before the regents' decision was made and why they took this particular course of action," Kress said.

He added that, until the decision by the regents is reconsidered, students will continue to put pressure on legislators and to plan action to combat the regents' actions.

— K.K. and A.M.K.



Register . . .

Register this week to vote in Austin at booths on the West Mall, Main Mall and at Jester and 24th and Speedway Streets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Granberry Raps Leadership

By MOLLY GARDNER
Republican gubernatorial
candidate Jim Granberry told
University Young
Republicans Wednesday "it's

time to turn out the buddy
system" in Texas govern-
ment.
"We've been leaderless for
the last two years," he told

Student Bar Elects 3, Runoffs Set Friday

Three races for Student Bar
Association offices were
decided in election Wednes-
day, while three others went
into runoffs Friday.
In the presidential race,
Nick Perez defeated Andy
Kever 311-186. Write-in votes
totaled 22.

The vice-presidency will be
decided in a runoff between
Mark Weiss and Sandy
MacDonald.
Michael Rodgers and David

Cowling are in the runoff for
secretary.

Bernie Weberman and Bill
Kellough will be in the runoff
for editor of the Law Forum.
Susan Kelly was elected
treasurer over Scott Ramsey
and Scott Bounds. Ms. Kelly
received 286 votes, Ramsey
145 and Bounds 57.

Mary Ann Ward was elected
chairperson of the Honor
Council over John Rhoades,
210-150. Write-in votes totaled
21.

the group. "Gov. Dolph
Briscoe hasn't made any
strong stands on anything be-
ing debated at the
Constitutional Convention."

Granberry said one of the
major issues in his campaign
is a proposed "right to work"
clause for the new state con-
stitution. The clause, which
Granberry supports, states
that workers should be given a
choice to join or not to join a
union.

He said Briscoe has not
stated an opinion on the issue.

The former Lubbock mayor
favors including the clause in
the constitution to make it
more difficult to repeal. The
issue involves "individual
liberty against compulsion,"
he said.

The "agency shop" rider to

the proposal which states that
nonunion workers would pay
as much money to the union as
union members do, is "a
backdoor way to kill right to
work," Granberry said.

Although he is a "fiscal con-
servative," Granberry said he
believes a special legislative
session should be called to
consider school financing.

He also said he supports
legislative pay raises,
"limited" annual sessions of
the Legislature and single-
member districts which "br-
ing the government closer to
the people."

Because of divisiveness in
the state Democratic Party
and the mood of the state
Granberry said he has a
chance to end "one-party
dominance" in Texas.

Edmonds Says Optional Fee To Hurt TSP

By ED WARREN
If Texas Student
Publications (TSP) does not
raise enough money on its new
optional positive check-off
system during preregistra-
tion, TSP may have to discon-
tinue some of its publications,
Lloyd Edmonds, TSP general
manager, said.

During the 1973-74 school
year TSP has relied on the
\$136,650 it received from the
mandatory student services
fee (\$1.65 per student) to
make up for its anticipated
deficit of \$78,561, Edmonds
said. The remaining amount
will be placed into reserve for
equipment replacement.

Pointing out that the fee has
supported all TSP services,
Edmonds said the only logical
way to cut costs would be to
discontinue those publications
which lose money, such as
Pearl magazine, the Texan
supplement.

TSP publishes The Daily
Texan, The Summer Texan,
Cactus yearbook, Pearl and
the Student Directory.

Edmonds also said TSP will
have to rely more heavily on
advertising income for sup-
port.

"This is why I advocate that
even with a voluntary fee we
continue to circulate the
paper to the whole campus,
because if we circulate only to
those who pay for The Texan,
readership will drop and so
will our advertising rates," he
said.

The Texan also may face
the problem of losing its se-
cond class mailing permit,
Edmonds said, because "we
have to prove that 65 percent
of our subscribers pay. With
the voluntary check-off plan
and mass circulation to keep
our advertising, we probably
would not have the 65
percent."

Edmonds said that the only
way TSP would remain sol-
vent is through a mandatory
fee or some other type of
guaranteed income, such as
in the system used prior to 1971.
In that system, TSP received
\$4.50 from each blanket tax
purchased.

"We were guaranteed an
adequate sum because usually
75 to 85 percent of the students
purchased blanket taxes," he
said.

Fleming's Grade Questioned

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer
Prehearing statements in-
volving campaign charges
against Student Government
President-elect Frank Flem-
ing have centered around one
controversy.

The question is whether
Fleming "calculated to injure
or compromise the rights or
interests" of students to
coerce a professor to change
Fleming's grade.

The charge of illegally
changing a grade stemmed
from a government course
Fleming took last spring in
which he received a B after
turning in a 35-page final
paper.

However, the professor

gave him an incomplete sub-
ject to the result of an op-
tional take-home test. Flem-
ing never completed the test
and after four months the
grade switched from an in-
complete to an F.

Fleming has said that he
notified the professor last fall
that he wouldn't finish the

A Texan Interpretive

take-home test, but the
professor failed to change the
grade.

Fleming also has said he did
not notice the lower grade on
his GPA until the last day to
file for the Student Govern-
ment election. He then return-
ed to his professor and asked

him to make the grade change
and notify the registrar's of-
fice. Fleming has stated the
professor agreed and changed
his grade to a B.

During the presidential
campaign, Fleming was
questioned about the grade
change. He answered that the
grade had been made up, but
the professor involved had
forgotten to change his grade.
Fleming indicated that the
made-up work consisted of a
final paper.

During a taped Daily Texan
interview Fleming said, "I
made the grade up during the
Thanksgiving holidays."

However, during prehearing
testimony Tuesday, Fleming

revealed that the final paper
was a photostatic copy of a
paper that he turned in for
another course during the
spring semester. Fleming said he
never took the take-home
final.

When asked about the dis-
crepancy between his Tuesday
testimony and his previous
statements, Fleming said,
"What I meant when I said I
made the work up during the
Thanksgiving holidays, I
meant that's when I decided
not to take the take-home
final."

At a 6 p.m. hearing in Union
Building 202 Thursday, Flem-
ing will be represented by
Houston attorney Stan
McLelland. The complain-
ants are Randy Burgess,
Mary Walsh, Neile Wolf,
Mary Birdsong and Leslie
Simpson.



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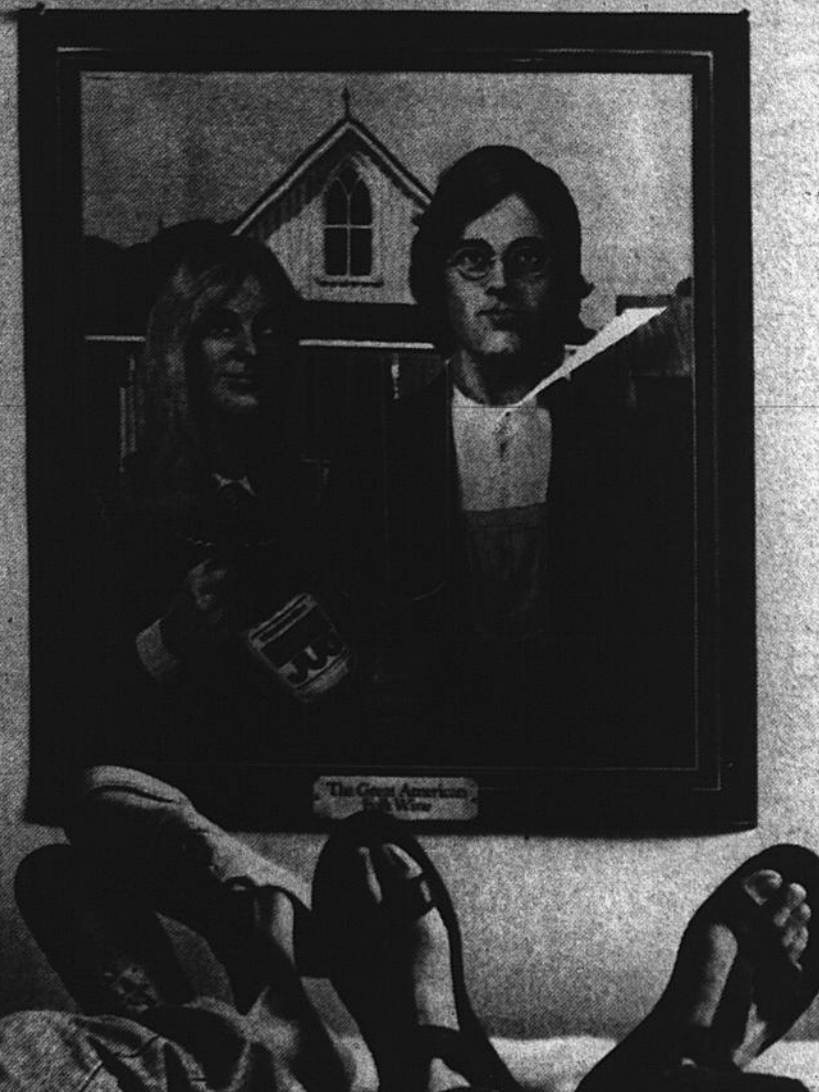
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Soil Test Extension Predicted

By SUE GRAVERHOLZ
Extension of permission to use Lake Long for the conclusion of a University Department of Civil Engineering experiment that could save

Americans billions of dollars is expected to be granted by City Council at its meeting Thursday.

The findings of the experiment will enable engineers to estimate before construction the amount of "heave" of the soil. This causes billions of dollars of damage each year to light construction and highways, Hudson Matlock, department chairman, said Tuesday.

State and federal studies have estimated this phenomenon causes \$25 million a year in damage to Texas highways and \$2.5 billion a year in damage to homes, airport runways and highways in the United States, Stevens said.

Several methods have been tested elsewhere in an attempt to stabilize the soil, and therefore reduce the heave of soil under highways.

These methods include lime stabilization, which causes a chemical reaction and reduced heave potential; dry land farming, which attempts to dry out the soil before construction and lining an area beneath the pavement with plastic to restrict water retention.

Stevens said he prefers extending the shoulders on each side of the highway by 20 feet. This method, he said, would prevent cracks in the pavement but would double the size of highways.

People who plan to buy or build a home should be aware of these problems and should take precautions, Stevens said.

"IT'S IMPORTANT for the homeowner to know the type of soil he's building on. If he builds a house that isn't engineered for that type of soil, he is going to have problems — serious problems," he said.

Matlock said City Council granted him permission to use the site at Lake Long two years ago with the knowledge that an extension probably would be necessary. Thursday's anticipated action is merely a formality, he said.

THE MAIN purpose of the experiment, Stevens said, is to find a way to identify soils that will undergo a large-volume change, or heave, with a change in water content. By predicting when and how much the soil will heave, construction can be planned to minimize damage, he said.

Stevens and three other graduate students in the department, under the supervision of Matlock, are in their third year of the experiment. Research for the project began seven years ago.

By developing a method of predicting moisture flow through unsaturated soils, they are testing a theory of Robert L. Lytton, a University graduate who is now an instructor at Texas A&M University.

THE STUDENTS are using the Lake Long site to measure changes in water content, density, suction and heave. Equipment includes a nuclear device which uses a radioactive source.

It is a problem common in the southwest United States and particularly in an area ranging in a belt from San Antonio to Oklahoma because of the nature of the area's soil, John Stevens, graduate student in the department, said Wednesday.

THE PROBLEM has been realized only in the last 15 years, Matlock said. Before then, "people thought it was an act of God, or that it was 'settling.' Actually, it is rising," he continued.

Construction generally takes place in the summer, a dry period in the Southwest, Steven said. In the fall, rainwater seeps under concrete foundations or asphalt highways. Because the sun's rays cannot penetrate to evaporate the water, the soil expands and as a result, foundations crack, doors stick and highways buckle and crumble, he explained. If the soil swelled uniformly, it would not be such a problem.

used, Muessig added, to offset tax increases or utility rate increases in the future.

Dale Napier, vice-chairperson of the committee, said that rebate votes by City Council in the past generally have passed 5-2.

Napier urged the public to make its views known at a March 28 City Council meeting and to help swing the other five votes toward abolishing the current rebate system.

Dorm Request Deadline Set

Wednesday is the last day for students living in University residence halls to turn in housing renewal requests and receive priority.

To request residence hall space for the long session or summer session or refund of deposit at the end of the spring semester, each resident should complete and return the card he received from his resident assistant, Jim Braeutigam, associate director of housing and food service, said Wednesday.

To receive resident priority is an assurance of a reservation for the room of the student's choice or assurance of prompt refund of deposit.

Contracts will be mailed out sometime after spring vacation in accordance with a priority number determined by the date for which renewal was applied, Braeutigam said.

Lobby Wants City To Stop Utility Rebates

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer
The University City Lobby Committee urged City Council Wednesday at a press conference to reject the "no longer needed" utility rebate system.

Craig Muessig, committee chairperson, said he had written Mayor Roy Butler Feb. 28 asking him what advantages and services the city receives with the rebate system.

Muessig said the mayor did not reply, and the committee thus assumed that the present rebate system cannot be justified.

The committee, functioning under Student Government, supports complete repeal of the rebate system, as proposed by Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Bob Binder, rather than a reformed rebate structure proposed by Butler.

Muessig explained that rebates were first offered after World War II to compete for industry. He said that now, the rebates constitute a subsidy not only for the developers but also for banks, which buy refund contracts for 60 percent of face value and get the other 40 percent plus interest, all tax-free.

"With a growth rate 130 percent above the nation's average, Austin needs to offer incentives no longer," Muessig said.

The money could be better

Much A'Doin at Hillel

Come on By!

2105
SAN ANTONIO

Hillel
FOUNDATION
at the University of Texas

The University of Texas School of Law announces the Seventh Annual Will E. Orgain Lecture

"A New Approach to Legal Control of the Police"

by

Kenneth Culp Davis

John P. Wilson

Professor of Law
University of Chicago Law School

Introduction of Speakers:
Dean Page Keeton
UT School of Law

Moderator:

John F. Onion, Jr., Presiding
Judge, Texas Court of Criminal
Appeals Court

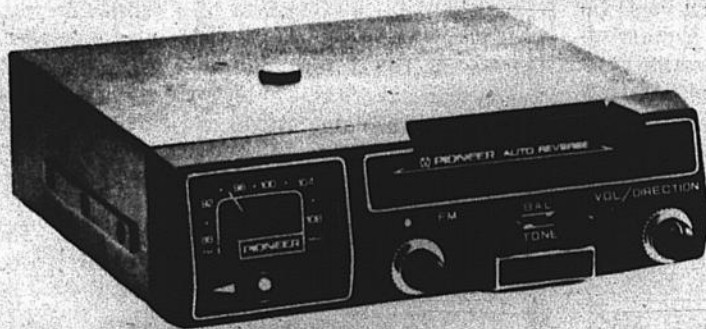
Commentators:

Professor George Dix
UT School of Law
Professor Robert Dawson
UT School of Law
Robert O. Smith
Travis County District Attorney

Monday, March 25, 1974, 2 p.m.

CHARLES I. FRANCIS
AUDITORIUM
SCHOOL OF LAW

More Car Stereo In Less Space



New Cassette/FM Stereo Combination with auto reverse.

Pioneer's KP-300 provides tape plus FM multiplex sound, all in a player compact enough to fit in the glove compartment.

Auto reverse gives you continuous music without cassette flipping that takes your eyes off the road. There's an illuminated direction indicator... Stereo-Mono switch for best FM reception under any driving conditions.

If you have a cassette collection, keep it on the move with Pioneer.

ONLY \$149.00 PIONEER
Engineered To Go

THE Sound Gallery

IH 35 at 38 1/2 St.

454-0416

COUNTY WHAT?



County Judge, the chief administrator of Travis County.

Hubert Gill wants to be County Judge because he knows it's a job of unrealized potential.

This is what Hubert Gill believes:

Growth Austin is becoming a big city in all the wrong ways. Hubert Gill supports county-wide zoning and environmental impact statements on all developments to preserve our Hill Country.

Social Services If the county would change one antiquated policy, hungry people could receive twice as much food at no extra cost. Hubert Gill will work to make that positive change.

Discuss all the issues with Hubert Gill, this afternoon on the West Mall of the University.

Hubert
Gill
FOR
COUNTY
JUDGE

Pd. Pol. Ad. Students for Hubert Gill. Kelly Eakin, chairperson. 1204 N. Lamar. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

minority report



By BURKE ARMSTRONG
"...you've been to the finest schools all right Miss Lonely, but you know you only used to get juiced in it."

Robert Dylan — 20th Century, white spokesperson

Ah Sandy Kress, how does it feel to be on your own? And you, Michael Eakin, now that The Texan is competing with the Rolling Stone?

Only last week, a few minority students were struggling for a voice in Student Government and The Texan. Today, those from whom we asked favors are out of favor... lacking power. Power — because, in this country, when you're out of money, you're out of power.

MINORITIES are not always the minority. Do women or Asians lack numbers? No, yet great numbers of these people are held in conditions of servitude. They are minorities because they are without power.

On Friday, the regents rendered us all impotent. We went through the charade of electing a Student Government, Texan editor and members of the Texas Student

Publications Board. Then the University System Board of Regents pulled the money and the rug out from under the whole student body. And now all students who were once apathetic may sympathize with minority students who felt that the regents did not listen.

Still, some day the regents will plead for minority people to attend the University. As in today's Army, you welcome the disadvantaged when others are weary of the system. Once they can't find enough students to accept their control, the regents will be out looking for all the Orios, Tio Tacos and Apples they can buy.

THEY WILL find few young people of any color who will accept even the finest education with so many strings attached. If the regents cannot allow student voices to be free, no matter the fee, the price is too high.

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. The column provides a free and open access to minority students. Contributions may be made to Burke Armstrong, Minority Report Box, The Daily Texan Office (471-4591).

Save 25% on the ring you really want.



It's Carl Mayer's Anniversary Sale. Remember, you can save 25% on Carl Mayer's entire diamond collection. (Convenient terms available)

Carl Mayer Jewelers

813 Congress 5517 Balcones

The bare truth of the linen look

A bare little halter of soft, soft linen-look knit with matching cotton/polyester linen-look pants. When you want to go undercover...add the pastel plaid western style shirt jac. Halter, pink or blue, \$10. Pant, pink, blue or pink/blue plaid, \$18. Jacket, pink/blue plaid, \$20.



Yaring's

ON-THE-DRAG 2406 GUADALUPE

comment Helping The Texan

The University saw one hell of a rally and lobby effort Wednesday, the likes of which have not been seen at the University in several seasons. The motivation was made perfectly clear; students simply do not want the Board of Regents tampering with the financial stability of The Daily Texan and Student Government. The eventual result was that several hundred students made the six-block trip to lobby delegates to the Constitutional Convention, a crowd topping even the swarms of lobbyists that daily besiege the Capitol Big Top.

STUDENTS WERE largely thwarted in their efforts to see hometown legislators, primarily because the convention adjourned one hour earlier than usual at 1 p.m. The point had been well stated, however; most aides reported delegates as duly impressed with the student effort. The students were, it was noted, doing their best to Work Within the System.

If The Daily Texan and Student Government are to retain a stable financial base students and faculty must continue and intensify their lobbyist activities. You can help The Texan by:

- Circulating petitions among students. A petition calling for an immediate reconsideration of Friday's fee service change is to be found on Page 24 of today's Texan.

- Requesting that faculty register a protest. Faculty petitions have been placed in every departmental office.

- Calling the regents. Ask them the motivations for their blitzkrieg vote. The numbers are posted to your right.

Most importantly, members of the University community can take an hour off to discuss The Texan's predicament with a hometown legislator. The Legislature's information number is 475-2323. Students would do well to consider the implications of Monday's new Frank Erwin quote: The board will "consider the requests of the delegation if you can find a way to keep The Daily Texan from making our administrators job so difficult." The implications are transparent and ominous. Without a concerted student effort, five years from now the regents may not have Student Government or Daily Texan to kick around any more. Call up your hometown legislator and ask for office hours.

— M.E.

Sissy Farenthold, UT-ex and Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at noon Thursday on the Union Patio concerning the regents' Friday massacre. Nuff said? Nuff said.

A false accusation

By SUSAN WINTERRINGER
Daily Texan News Editor

The Daily Texan has run fair and accurate accounts of the University System Board of Regents meeting Friday.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION covering the history of the decision to change the student services fee structure was documented clearly in news stories in the Daily Texan March 14, 15 and 18. I contend that the University administration's viewpoints have been given fair and accurate play in these news stories.

In direct contradiction to this contention is the advertisement on Pages 6 and 7 of Thursday's Texan. This ad was placed to inform the University community of "facts not made available ... through The Daily Texan."

The facts in the memo printed in that advertisement were in fact, published on Page 1 of the March 14 Daily Texan; background information concerning the agenda of the regents' meeting provided to The Texan the night of March 13 by Mike Quinn, assistant to University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

A COMPLEX CHAIN of events surround the decision of the Board of Regents to move Texan and Student Government funding to an optional check-off basis.

The information "which has been in the hands of The Texan since Monday" (as the ad reads) actually reached The Texan Wednesday afternoon.

The basic facts, boiled down into a clear news story were published on Page 1 of last Thursday's Texan. This memo — printed as an advertisement — goes into detail concerning the background of the fee structure change. The basics of this memo have been available in at least three news stories published in The Texan.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that many people would wade through reading a long bureaucratic account of regental decisions. Texan reporters have worked to consolidate this information into clear, understandable news stories.

An alternative

Meanwhile, a system is being developed by which Austin's progressive community can generate its own democratically controlled fund to support social projects. It is called the Alternative Community Tax (ACT) and is patterned after community funds being developed in other cities around the country (like Madison, Wisc., Denver, Colo. and Portland, Ore.).

It works by people volunteering to tax themselves in any of three ways:

- 1) By paying a 1 percent sales tax at businesses which display a sign indicating they participate in the ACT program.
- 2) By pledging 1 percent of personal income to ACT.
- 3) By organizations pledging 1 percent of their budgets to ACT.

WHAT WILL ACT FUNDS SUPPORT? That of course depends on the board of directors and the participation of the community in public meetings. The present board has established four funding priorities:

- 1) Emergency needs of the community.
- 2) Providing tools for the community that cut across organizational lines (examples: a community truck or a dentist's drill for the free clinic).
- 3) Sustaining existing services and programs which have funding needs.
- 4) New projects.

ACT is just getting started. It needs and deserves your help.

— K.M.

Goodnight, Chet

A child of the Fifties, weaned on the glass teat television and nurtured in its silvery glow, grew to mediated maturity in the Sixties. As images of cowboys, comedians, quizmasters and private eyes danced in the youngster's consciousness, a new sort of awareness was birthing. A symbiosis between the youth and the medium was forged that demolished simultaneously the passive role of the viewer and the uninvolved role of the journalist. Like an omniscient eye in the sky, the television absorbed and compacted reality into 30-minute doses, each administered daily at 5:30.

FOR THIS CHILD, at least, the kindly doctors were a pair of uncle-ish figures in faraway Washington and New York, who brought the wars, riots and disasters into the house in the kindest possible fashion. They betrayed no fearsome outrage at the cruellest crime, no despondent whimper at the greatest national tragedy, no bewildered lament at the most capricious turn of events. Rather, they gave us an unimpassioned account of the day's events, perhaps the only effective mechanism for dealing with a world of exploding information and accelerating change. They let us know that we could withstand the waves of public events, even when they reached tidal proportions. In brief, they showed us how to cope.

CHET HUNTLEY died Wednesday after four years of retirement from public life. For 14 years, he epitomized professionalism in journalism and brought responsible reporting to a medium that was rapidly earning the title of "boob tube." His comment was incisive, his reporting unbiased and his synthesis representative. No higher compliments can be paid a newsperson.

This child of the Fifties feels sorrow for the death of Chet Huntley, joy for his long and productive life and gratitude for the moments we shared.

— C.W.



These people have the power to restore funding to the Texan and Student Government. Telephone them to let them know your views. Make appointments to discuss the ruling. They are (seated, l-r) Dan C. Williams (214-741-1321), A.G. McNeese Jr. (713-225-1551, 713-686-6025), Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (397-5011), (standing) Joe T. Nelson, MD (812-594-3841), Edward Clark (472-8442, 472-3333), Frank C. Erwin (477-0822, 478-2836), Jenkins Garrett (817-332-8484), Allan Shivers (472-7271, 476-3563), James E. Bauerle, DDS (341-7269).

Spurr defends his decision

By STEPHEN H. SPURR

The members of the University community may be interested in a brief recapitulation of the events which led up to moving certain aspects of Student Government and support of the Texas Student Publications from the required student services fee to an optional basis at the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

On Feb. 18, I submitted my annual request to the System office for a required student services fee on the assumption that the fee would be at the \$3.50 per semester hour and that the required fee would continue to support the health service, shuttle bus, intramural sports, student ID cards, Texas Student Publications, Students' Association, students' attorney and Senior Cabinet. On Feb. 26, I was notified by the System office that, pursuant to a legal question raised by the state auditor to the attorney general, the System law office had determined that the \$3.50 per semester hour fee was illegal and that it would be necessary for UT Austin to reconstruct its budget on the basis of a required student services fee of only \$2.50 per semester hour elected.

Minimum time

The net effect of this ruling was to reduce the estimated income from the student services fee from \$2,769,872 to \$2,539,000, a decrease of \$230,872. Furthermore, since the deadline for submitting items for the regents' March agenda was Feb. 18, and since Vice-President Colvin had advised me that it was essential that action be taken at that regents' meeting in order to handle charges during preregistration period, the decision as to how to cut out the \$230,872 had to be made with the minimum of consultation and within a minimum amount of time.

In approaching this problem, my first effort was to protect required services, particularly those involving the employment of major numbers of fulltime staff. In this category came the students' attorney's office, the Student Health Center, the intramural office (the financing requirements of which consist largely of staff salaries) and the shuttle bus service. These four items, as already had been approved for the 1974-75 budget, totalled \$2,558,836 or approximately \$20,000 more than the estimated revenue under the new

ly set \$2.50 per semester hour fee.

This left unfunded student identification cards, the increased costs of the shuttle bus service due to the rapidly increasing fuel prices, student publications and those aspects of Student Government other than the students' attorney's office. We decided that we would of necessity pick up the costs of the student ID cards as an integral part of our registration process and that somehow or other we would have to find the dollars to pick up the added fuel costs for the shuttle bus service from general University funds.

Now TSP

With regard to student publications, I was aware that the student publications fee had been voluntary until only two years ago when, on my own initiative, I moved it from a voluntary to a required basis. Furthermore, a quick check of our budget indicated to me that The Daily Texan was a profitable enterprise and that Texas Student Publications had a surplus of approximately \$85,000 from the previous year. Finally, the proposed budget for Texas Student Publications for 1974-75 was \$895,046 compared to an actual budget of \$792,125 for 1973-74. This in-

cluded to me that if the voluntary contributions to The Daily Texan equaled as much as one-half the income expected from the required fee, the Texas Student Publications would have an increase in its budget comparable to that of all other units in the University.

I therefore decided to put Texas Student Publications on a voluntary fee basis as it had been until two years ago with the assurance that there was every expectation that, through the substantial sale of advertising and other sources of revenue available to The Texan, it could continue to operate in 1974-75 at an increased budget under these conditions over what it had in 1973-74. I was also mindful of the fact that the editor of The Daily Texan had on three separate occasions editorialized in favor of a voluntary fee as opposed to a required fee, although it should be pointed out that he argued in favor of a negative check-off rather than a positive check-off basis.

This action then left parts of Student Government unfunded. We had already protected the students' attorney's office by keeping it on the required fee basis. The residual functions of Student Government including the Students' Association,

the Election Commission and the Senior Cabinet had budgets totalling approximately \$32,000. I estimated that if again approximately one-half of the students voluntarily paid a small student services fee for Student Government, this would leave a deficit of \$15,000 or \$16,000 which I could make up out of unexpended funds in the fiscal year. I therefore called in the student leaders on Friday immediately after the regents' meeting and informed them that they could expect to operate under the budget which I had already approved. Despite the fact that it had been necessary for me to move Student Government units over to the voluntary basis, I was ready to guarantee for 1974-75 that the total income would be attained.

I should like to emphasize that these actions were taken solely to accommodate the legal ruling that the required student services fee had to be set at \$2.50 per semester hour rather than \$3.50 per semester hour and that this portion of the University budget had to be cut by \$230,000. I was and am assured in my own mind that The Daily Texan can continue to operate at its present level of activity with a budget increased at a rate comparable to that of other budgets throughout the University. There was no thought or effort to censor or in any way restrict the editorial freedom of The Daily Texan which is guaranteed by the Declaration of Trust between the former Texas Student Publications, Inc., and the Board of Regents. The editorial control of The Daily Texan remains as it should in the TSP Board and with the elected editor.

I personally regret that these actions had to be taken on such short notice and with so little consultation. I do point out the action is for one year only and that the instructions of the regents authorize me to consult with those concerned to develop recommendations for the dollar amounts of the optional fees necessary to fund the various activities involved. In my view, the meeting initiated by Rep. Weddington and attended by all the other members of the Travis County delegation was most helpful in bringing the facts to light and to initiating discussions which should resolve many of the issues raised.

Stephen H. Spurr is president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Beware the Ides of March

To the editor:

"Friends, Students, Countrymen; lend us your ears;
We come to bury The Texan, not to praise it.

The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is often interred with their bones;

So let it be with The Texan. The noble Erwin
Hath told you The Texan was ambitious;

If it were so, it was a grievous fault,
And grievously hath The Texan answered it.

Here, under leave of Erwin and the rest —
For Erwin is an honorable man;

So are they all honorable men —
Come we to speak at The Texan's funeral.

It was our friend, faithful and just to us:
But Erwin says it was ambitious;

And Erwin is an honorable man.

When that the poor have cried, The Texan hath wept:
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

Drew Roberts
Dan Patterson

—P.S. "Beware the Ides of March ... for Erwin is an honorable man."

firing line

They come in orange and white

To the editor:

In reading the latest issue of Playboy magazine we ran across a statement that with a few modifications could very well be applied to our University System regents, especially regarding their recent decisions concerning Student Government and The Daily Texan.

It is said that the regents are thinking of changing the symbol of the University, THE UNIVERSITY SEAL, to a condom, because it stands for inflation, halts production and gives a false sense of security while one is being screwed.

Mike Wilson
Cherry Jones

Legislative voices

To the editor:

We the undersigned members of the Bexar County delegation of the State Legislature feel that the decision by the University of Texas Board of Regents to place The Daily Texan and Student Government on an optional positive check-off system is detrimental to and not in the best interests of a majority of the students attending the University of Texas at Austin.

Concern has been expressed to us by our constituents attending the University of Texas that the regents' decision was made without prior consultation or notification of the students, and with disregard to the opinions of those affected by the action. The importance of The Daily Texan and Student Government as vehicles for the free dissemination of thought and opinion in the academic community cannot be reiterated enough. It is of vital importance that the Board of Regents explore all possible alternatives to the optional positive check-off system in conjunction with input from student leaders and student body. There is a great need today that there be forums for public criticism and discourse of vital issues, especially in a

public institution. The Daily Texan and Student Government serve this purpose, and their continued survival without financial hindrance is of utmost concern to us and all the people of Texas.

Bob Vale
Frank Madla
G.J. Sutton

Joe L. Hernandez
Matt Garcia

Weddings

To the editor:

Here come the brides and there goes The Texan.

Mary Murtagh
Journalism

Against coercion

To the editor:

I wish to correct and clarify one of the misleading and incorrect statements made by Andy Yemma in his Guest Viewpoint of March 20.

Mr. Yemma, attempting to make his case against voluntary fees, stated that in 1973 in response to a lawsuit filed by Jack Gullahorn "YAF law student," the court stated that the regents "may fund student services such as a newspaper through any procedure it deems advisable." Mr. Yemma is 100 percent incorrect.

The court in that request for a temporary injunction, stated that while The Texan was indeed spending state taxpayer funds to influence the outcome of elections and legislative matters, the court was not certain that it was the Legislature's intent to prohibit such spending in a particular rider to the state appropriation bill. The court ruled that such an intent could only be determined in a trial on the merits of the entire question involved: i.e., whether the state could, through mandatory fees or other state tax money, actually take actions, stands and give opinions which would prejudice the rights of any number of the people of the state. That trial on the merits has not occurred. Yet

I find it disconcerting to find such former advocates of individual freedom as Mr. Yemma and past Students' Association President Jeff Jones now lobbying on behalf of coercion. The important issue is not whether The Daily Texan and Student Government will die because of the lack of state "Big Brotherism," forcing all to

contribute to causes in which they may not believe; the issue today is that for the first time in years, students are being allowed to act as individual persons and associate with whom or what they choose.

Jack Gullahorn
UT School of Law
Class of 1973

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR..... Michael Eakin
MANAGING EDITOR..... John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR..... Susan Winterringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR..... Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR..... Danny Robbins
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Assistant Sports Editor..... Brian Blakeley
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Photographers

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4991) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A136). Inquiries concerning

delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zodiac News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

Senate's Genocide Treaty

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
 WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently gave its approval to the long-pending Genocide Convention, and the proposed treaty is now languishing on the Senate calendar. The Senate would do well to let this mushy mishmash languish a few years longer.

Proponents of the treaty are hard-put to explain why the thing should be ratified at all. Either the agreement has meaning, or it has not meaning, and they cannot seem to decide which line of argument best suits their purpose. The committee report leans over backwards to emphasize that the convention is

really harmless: it is no more than a modest attempt "to curb the excesses of mankind." Other observers, without defending the excesses of mankind, take a more skeptical view.

In recommending ratification by the Senate, the committee itself proposed three "understandings" and one "declaration." The committee also noted, in a further effort to disarm the treaty's critics, that the treaty is not self-executing. An instrument of U.S. ratification would not be deposited until implementing legislation had been enacted, and if such implementing legislation took as long as ratification has taken, it would be well into the next century before Americans

had anything to worry about.

So, ho-hum, and why get aroused? As the proponents point out, in 25 years not a single action has been brought by anyone anywhere, pursuant to its terms. But some of us who have opposed this treaty since it first came half-baked from the U.N.'s ovens are not so easily mollified.

Under the plain language of this agreement, genocide is defined to embrace certain acts committed "with intent to destroy in whole or in part" a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group. Among the prohibited acts is "causing serious mental harm to members of the group."

In trying to soft-sell this bill of

goods to the Senate, the committee contends that ratification "would not alter the situation of American military forces in peace or war." In the committee's view, every potential prosecution would hinge on the word "intent," and it would be difficult to prove that anyone had an "intent" to commit genocide.

This observer is not much impressed by the sweet talk. If the treaty is as toothless as the committee suggests, why bother? Why take the risk that a symbol of international goodwill could be misunderstood and misapplied? If we want to show our good intentions, let us send the signatories a nice letter and a few baskets of flowers instead.

more firing line

Switchboard serves community

To the editor:

Looking for a ride, or riders, spring break? Need food stamps? Need day care information?

What do these have in common? They are all part of the many free services that Community Switchboard offers on a walk-in and phone-in basis.

Switchboard has been, is and always will be, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization serving our Austin community as a communications focal point.

We work out of an office at 2207 San Antonio St. (behind the University Co-Op), and the Switchboard line is 478-5657. That's your key to our information bank and files. Over the years we have obtained a great deal of information pertaining to life in Austin. If you ever have a question or problem, call us. We have the answers, or we know where to find them.

We are open 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. We are also open 8 to 10 a.m. for specific counseling, including food stamps and legal information. We would like to be open more, but we need more volunteers, especially during

the day.

At the end of March, when spring break begins, gasoline will be hard to find. Switchboard (with KRMH radio) tries to match riders with drivers who need people to share expenses. If you are leaving town for spring break, call us and we will see what we can do.

Students can get food stamps. Many students have already obtained food stamps. A number of people are eligible and do not realize this. There is no need to go hungry. Contact us — we can determine your eligibility and explain the process. See us before applying.

Some of the other services Switchboard provides are Community university, runaway counseling, job counseling, legal information counseling, temporary storage, emergency food and housing, free clothes (which we always need more of), and information and referral of all sorts. We are preparing a People's Directory of services available in Austin. To help fund our projects, Switchboard is having a big benefit concert April 21 at the Bull Creek Party Barn.

Working at Switchboard gives you an opportunity to learn more about how the community works. A Switchboard staffer puts in a four-hour shift weekly and attends the Wednesday night staff meeting. Give us a call at 478-5657, or drop in anytime.

The Community Switchboard Staff
 2207 San Antonio St.,
 478-5657

Tantrum

To the editor:

If you really know what "the students" want, as it seems you claim to ever so frequently, I do not understand what it is you are so up in arms about. If the "students" support The Daily Texan the way it is now edited and published, it appears logical that they will continue to support it under optional funding.

Monday's paper looked more like the reaction of a small child to having his favorite toy taken away rather than the reaction of a responsible adult to an action with which he does not agree. Are you going to threaten to

hold your breath until your face turns blue?

Rick Rountz
 Heh-Heh

To the editor:

It was nice to see the article on "student achievers" who were picked by the 1974 Cactus as Outstanding Students and Goodfellows.

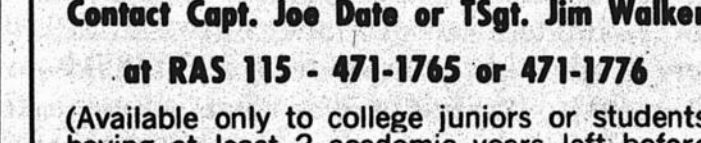
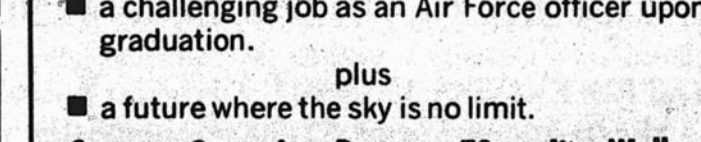
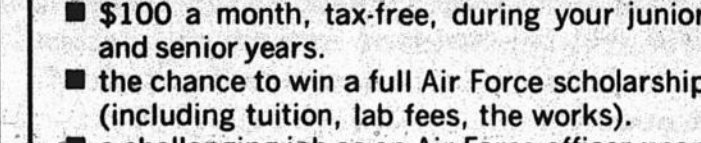
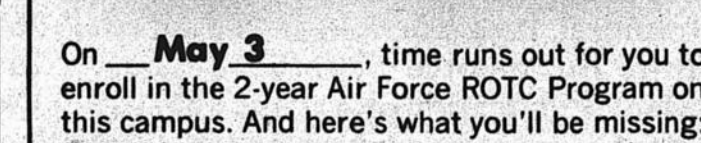
But it seems strange that nearly 18 percent of the Cactus staff is represented in their list of Goodfellows.

Especially nice was the fact that Cactus Editor Liz Daily and Associate Editor Bill Scott made the announcement and also made the list as Cactus Goodfellows.

Seems like you might be patting yourself on your back too hard, Cactus.

Don Parrish
 Senior, Advertising

DOONESBURY



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 3, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

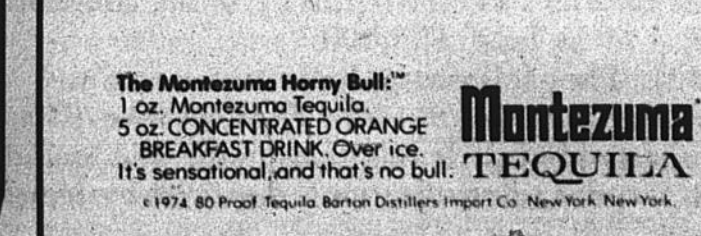
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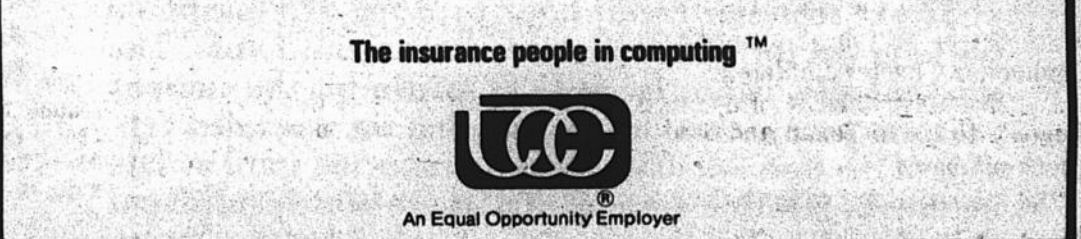
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Bus schedule: 25¢ Round trip/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op
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No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

This official memorandum from The University of Texas System to The Board of Regents has been in the hands of The Daily Texan since last Monday morning. Since the substance of the facts contained in this memorandum have not been made available to the University community through The Daily Texan, The University of Texas System has purchased this space to present this memorandum in its entirety for the information of the faculty and students at UT Austin:

U.T. Austin: Reorganization of 1974-75 Long Session Student Services Fee (Required), Student Services Fee (Optional), and Student Spouse Services Fee (Optional), and Appointment of Regental-Administrative Committee to Establish Dollar Fees for Optional Services. —

By letter dated January 7, 1974, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit "A," President Spurr transmitted to System Administration his recommendation for the establishment of an optional fee for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

By letter dated February 18, 1974, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit "B," President Spurr forwarded to System Administration his recommendations regarding the 1974-75 Student Services Fee (Required), Student Services Fee (Optional), and Student Spouse Services Fee (Optional).

However, by letter dated January 31, 1974, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit "C," the State Auditor requested the Attorney General to render his opinion as to the level of semester credit hour enrollment at which the maximum student services fee of \$30 should be attained under Section 54.503(b) of the Texas Education Code, as that section was amended by the 63rd Legislature in 1973. In his letter the Auditor correctly points out that under the several different interpretations of the section by the state's senior colleges and universities the maximum \$30 fee is attained at levels ranging all the way from 9 hours to 15 hours.

During the current 1973-74 school year the required student services fee at U.T. Austin is set at \$3.50 per semester credit hour with the \$30 maximum fee imposed for 9 or more semester credit hours, while at both U.T. Arlington and U.T. El Paso the fee is set at \$2 per semester credit hour with the \$30 maximum fee imposed for 15 or more semester credit hours. The substantially higher fee at U.T. Austin for the current year was necessitated by the fact that the amended version of Section 54.503(b) was not enacted until so late in the Legislative session that there was insufficient time for the student activities funded by the fee to reduce their budgeted expenditures in the current year by amounts that would have been required by a \$2 or \$2.50 fee.

Upon learning of the State Auditor's January 31 opinion request, System Administration inquired when the Attorney General's opinion would likely be available and was informally advised that the opinion would probably not be issued until well after the March 15th meeting of the Board of Regents. Upon inquiry, System Administration was unofficially advised by the staff of the Coordinating Board that the Attorney General's office had been obtaining relevant information from the Board and that it appeared that the Attorney General was likely to rule that the maximum \$30 fee should be attained at either the 12 hour level or the 15 hour level, which would have the effect of requiring U.T. Austin to reduce its fee to either \$2.50 per semester credit hour (if the maximum is attained at 12 hours) or \$2 per semester credit hour (if the maximum is attained at 15 hours). Either ruling would result in a drastic decrease in the amount of money produced by the fee at U.T. Austin.

Since the Vice President for Business Affairs at U.T. Austin advised that he could not wait until the next (May 3rd) meeting of the Board of Regents to print the 1974-75 pre-registration material for U.T. Austin and since the Attorney General's opinion was unavailable, System Administration requested the U.T. Law Office to render its opinion as to the effect of the statute in question. A copy of the U.T. Law Office's opinion is attached as Exhibit "D" and holds that under the statute the maximum fee at U.T. Austin should be attained at the level of 12 semester credit hours and, therefore, that the per semester credit hour fee should be set at \$2.50. The U.T. Law Office opinion relies on the purpose of the statutory amendment expressed in the bill caption and on the fact that at U.T. Austin 12 semester credit hours is the minimum academic load for full-time undergraduate students. (p. 80 of the U.T. Austin General Information Bulletin). However, that conclusion is also supported by the fact that when the Coordinating Board calls for the several state senior colleges and universities to report their mandatory charges and fees, it directs that the required student services fee be reported at the level of 12 semester credit hours, thereby appearing to agree that 12 semester credit hours is the minimum academic load for full-time undergraduate students.

On the other hand, when the Coordinating Board computes full-time equivalent statistics based on 12th class day enrollments, it divides the semester credit hours by 15, thereby indicating that 15 semester credit

hours may be the load for full-time students, and if the Attorney General should adopt that view, the per semester credit hour fee at U.T. Austin would have to be set at \$2.

However, in reliance upon the U.T. Law Office opinion and in view of the other considerations outlined above, System Administration and U.T. Austin Administration recommend that the 1974-75 Student Services Fee (Required) be established at the rate of \$2.50 per semester credit hour, with the total fee per semester not to exceed \$30. This will result in all students registered for 12 or more semester credit hours paying the maximum fee. It will also result in graduate and part-time students registered for 11 hours or less paying lower fees per semester as follows:

	1973-74	1974-75
11 hours	\$30.00	\$27.50
10 hours	30.00	25.00
9 hours	30.00	22.50
8 hours	28.00	20.00
7 hours	24.50	17.50
6 hours	21.00	15.00
5 hours	17.50	12.50
4 hours	14.00	10.00
3 hours	10.50	7.50
2 hours	7.00	5.00
1 hour	3.50	2.50

Of course, if the Attorney General rules that the per semester credit hour fee can be levied at only \$2 per hour, U.T. Austin will have to make partial refunds to all students registered for less than 15 hours and further substantial reductions will have to be made in the amounts allocated to student activities out of the funds produced by the mandatory student services fee.

The 1973-74 Student Services Fee (Required) of \$3.50 per semester credit hour is estimated to produce approximately \$2,770,000 during the 12 month period ending August 31, 1974, and is budgeted as follows:

1973-74 Budget	
ESTIMATED INCOME	
Fall Semester	\$1,156,179
Spring Semester	1,088,693
Summer Session	525,000
Total Estimated Income	\$2,769,872

BUDGETED TRANSFERS

Student Identification Cards	\$ 59,650
Student Health Center	1,324,408
Intramural Program	355,231
Shuttle Bus Service	744,000
Student Publications	136,650
Student Government Association (including \$51,054 for Student Attorney)	72,167
Senior Cabinet for Allocation to Student Councils	10,000
Total Transfers	\$2,702,106

ESTIMATED EXCESS INCOME \$ 67,766

Since the reduced fee of \$2.50 per semester credit hour is estimated to produce only \$2,539,000 in revenue (a reduction of more than \$230,000 below the current year), it is obvious that some activities previously funded from the Student Services Fee (Required) can no longer be supported - at least not at their present levels.

The situation is further aggravated by the fact that the University will be required to increase its payments for the Shuttle Bus Service by at least \$50,000 next year in order to compensate for the dramatic increase in the price of fuel that could not have been reasonably anticipated at the time the bus contract was executed.

Therefore, in view of (1) the necessity of new funding for the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program, (2) the substantial increase of the cost of the Shuttle Bus Service, and (3) the substantial reduction in the income that will be produced by the Student Services Fee (Required), it is recommended that effective with the beginning of the 1974-75 Long Session:

(1) The University pay from its funds the cost of the Student Identification Cards, thereby relieving the Student Services Fee (Required) of an annual expense of approximately \$60,000.

(2) The University pay from its funds all additional cost of the Shuttle Bus Service due to the increased cost of fuel, thereby relieving the Student Services Fee (Required) of an additional expense of at least \$50,000.

(3) The following activities continue to be funded from the Student Services Fee (Required) at their current levels except for the mandatory 3.4 percent salary increase required by legislation passed last year:

1974-75 BUDGET

(a) Students Attorney	\$ 54,994
(b) Student Health Center	1,388,685
(c) Intramural Program	371,157
(d) Shuttle Bus Service	744,000
Total	\$2,558,836

(4) The following activities, which cannot be funded from the required fee, be made individually available to students on an optional positive check-off basis:

- (a) Men's Intercollegiate Athletics
- (b) Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
- (c) The Daily Texan
- (d) Cultural Entertainment
- (e) Student Government, including Student Association office, Election Commission, Senior Cabinet, and Student Councils
- (f) The Cactus
- (g) Parking
- (h) Lockers

(5) The following activities be made individually available to student spouses on an optional positive check-off basis:

- (a) Men's Intercollegiate Athletics
- (b) Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
- (c) Cultural Entertainment

It is further recommended that U.T. Austin, following consultation with the groups concerned, develop recommendations for the dollar amounts of the fees necessary to fund the activities included in the optional fee category and, since those fees must be fixed prior to the May meeting of the Board of Regents, that a Regental-Administrative Committee be appointed by the Chairman and authorized to establish the individual fees to be collected beginning in the Fall, 1974 for each of the above listed optional activities.

Finally, it should be noted that The Daily Texan, Cultural Entertainment, and Student Government are each fully funded by current student fees through August 31, 1974. By that date the Attorney General's opinion will have been forthcoming and the pre-registration results will have indicated what financial support these activities can expect to receive from the students on an optional basis. Therefore, there remains a five-month period within which appropriate financial adjustments can be made if they are deemed either necessary or desirable in order to meet situations that may arise during that period.

Exhibit "A"

January 7, 1974

Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D.

Chancellor

The University of Texas System

Dear Dr. LeMaistre:

As you are aware, the need to develop a viable intercollegiate athletics program for women at The University of Texas at Austin is compelling. From the documentation I shared with you last week, it can be concluded that not only is there substantial support on campus for such a development but also that we are undoubtedly under some legal obligation to move in this direction.

I have previously written to the members of the Athletics Council indicating my intention of submitting a request to increase the Optional Student Services Fee by \$2.00 in order to provide the basic resources to initiate such a program for the coming fall. An increase of this magnitude had been a part of the report of the special sub-committee of the Athletics Council that investigated this general issue. I write now to recommend that your approval and that of the Board of Regents be obtained for this increase in the Optional Student Services Fee.

It is regrettable that these resources must be obtained through a fee increase, but up to now we have been unable to identify any available internal resources that might be reallocated to this purpose. We shall certainly continue our budgetary review to see if some such reallocation might be possible, but in the meantime our commitment to developing a women's intercollegiate athletics program does require that specific provision for funding be made.

I might add as a final note the estimate that the \$2.00 fee increase that I am recommending would generate approximately \$56,000 were the same number of students to pay this optional fee next year as was the case during 1973-74.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen H. Spurr
President

February 18, 1974
Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D.
Chancellor
The University of Texas System

Dear Dr. LeMaistre:
May I transmit for your consideration and that of the Board of Regents my recommendations on the following student fees for 1974-75:

Student Services Fee (Optional). Total fee of \$20.00, to include Intercollegiate Athletics for Men (\$14.00), Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (\$2.00), and Cultural Entertainment Committee (\$4.00). This represents an increase of \$2.00 over the present rate.

Student Spouse Services Fee (Optional). Total fee of \$27.00, to include Intercollegiate Athletics for Men (\$21.00), Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (\$2.00), and Cultural Entertainment Committee (\$4.00). This also represents an increase of \$2.00.

Student Services Fee (Required). A fee of \$3.50 per semester credit hour for students carrying eight semester hours or less with a maximum fee of \$30.00. This fee includes support for the Health Center, Shuttle Bus, Intramural Sports, Student I.D. Cards, Texas Student Publications, Students Association, Students Attorney, and Senior Cabinet, with income to be budgeted at the time other University budgets are approved. This represents no increase over the present fee.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen H. Spurr
President

Exhibit "C"
January 31, 1974

The Honorable John L. Hill
Attorney General of Texas
Supreme Court Building
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear General Hill:

In connection with our current audits of the State's senior colleges and universities, a question has arisen concerning Section 54.503(b) of the Texas Education Code. This statute provides that all compulsory student services fees collected from a student for any one semester or summer session shall not exceed \$30.00, and further stipulates that, except for public junior colleges, all such compulsory student services fees charged and collected shall be assessed in proportion to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers. While the \$30.00 maximum amount to be collected for any one semester has been in effect for a number of years, the requirement that such charge be in proportion to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers was added recently under provisions of House Bill No. 83, Acts of the 63rd Legislature.

Although not necessarily the case prior to enactment of House Bill No. 83, it appears that all senior colleges and universities are presently charging such compulsory student services fees on graduated scales which relate to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers, but among the institutions the \$30.00 maximum amount is reached at different levels of semester credit hour enrollment because of different rates of charge per semester credit hour. Following are several examples:

Number of Semester Credit Hours for Which Enrolled	Amount of Student Service Fee Charged				
	Institution				
	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
1	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00
2	7.00	6.00	4.00	6.00	6.00
3	10.50	9.00	6.00	9.00	9.00
4	14.00	12.00	8.00	9.00	12.00
5	17.50	15.00	10.00	12.00	15.00
6	21.00	18.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
7	24.50	21.00	14.00	18.00	21.00
8	28.00	24.00	16.00	22.00	24.00
9	30.00	27.00	18.00	24.00	27.00
10	30.00	30.00	20.00	26.00	28.00
11	30.00	30.00	22.00	28.00	28.00
12	30.00	30.00	24.00	30.00	28.00
13	30.00	30.00	26.00	30.00	28.00
14	30.00	30.00	28.00	30.00	28.00
15 or more	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	28.00

For a number of institutions the rate of charge per semester credit hour is set to produce the \$30.00 maximum at an enrollment of 9 semester credit hours, as shown in example No. 1, but at least one institution's rate produces the \$30.00 maximum at 10 semester credit hours, at least one at 12 semester credit hours, and at least three at 15 semester credit hours. We have also noted that the maximum amount charged by at least one institution is set at an amount less than \$30.00 per semester.

Because the rate of charge per semester credit hour directly affects both the amount paid by each student

ADVERTISEMENT

and the total amount of such fees collected by the institution, the proper interpretation and application of this statute is quite important. In connection with our audit responsibility in this matter, your opinion is respectfully requested on the following questions which are not the subject of any pending or proposed litigation:

1. At what level of semester credit hour enrollment should the maximum compulsory student services fee of \$30.00, or lesser amount if so established by an institution, be attained?

2. If the answer to question number one above hinges upon whether or not a student is classified as being enrolled on a "full-time" basis, how many semester credit hours constitute full-time enrollment for the purpose of charging the maximum amount?

3. For semester credit hour enrollments of less than that at which the maximum fee amount is attained, should the charge be based on a precisely equal amount per semester credit hour assessed in direct proportion to the number of semester credit hours of enrollment or is a bracketed arrangement wherein the charge is the same within a range of hours of enrollment, such as 1 through 3, 4 through 6, and so forth, acceptable?

Your consideration of this matter will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,
George W. McNiel
State Auditor

Exhibit "D"

MEMORANDUM

To: Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D.,
Chancellor, The University of Texas System

From: W. O. Shultz, University Attorney

Subject: Method for Assessing Compulsory Student Services Fees Charged Pursuant to Section 54.503, Texas Education Code

In 1973 the 63rd Legislature amended Subsection (b) of Section 54.503 of the Texas Education Code relating to the assessment and collection of student services fees at institutions of higher education. The Attorney General of Texas has been requested by the State Auditor to rule as to how this amendment affects the assessment and collection of such fees. (A copy of the Auditor's request is attached hereto.) Since the fee schedules for 1974-75 registration must be prepared and sent to the printer before the probable release of the Attorney General's opinion, you have requested that this office review that same question and render its own opinion.

Prior to the amendment in question, Subsection (b) of Section 54.503 read as follows:

"(b) The governing board of an institution of higher education may charge and collect from students registered at the institution fees to cover the cost of student services which the board deems necessary or desirable in carrying out the educational functions of the institution. The fee or fees may be either voluntary or compulsory as determined by the governing board. The total of all compulsory student service fees collected from a student for any one semester or summer session shall not exceed \$30. No fee for parking services or facilities may be levied on a student unless the student desires to use the parking facilities provided."

In applying this subsection, all students were assessed a uniform amount as compulsory student services fees regardless of the number of semester credit hours for which a student may have registered. The only limitation observed was the maximum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars fixed by the statute.

House Bill No. 83, Acts 1973, 63rd Legislature, Chapter 641, page 1759, amended Subsection (b) of Section 54.503 to provide as follows:

"(b) The governing board of an institution of higher education may charge and collect from students registered at the institution fees to cover the cost of student services which the board deems necessary or desirable in carrying out the educational functions of the institution. The fee or fees may be either voluntary or compulsory as determined by the governing board. The total of all compulsory student services fees collected from a student for any one semester or summer session shall not exceed \$30. All compulsory student services fees charged and collected under this section by the governing board of an institution of higher education, other than a public junior college, shall be assessed in proportion to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers. No fee for parking services or facilities may be levied on a student unless the student desires to use the parking facilities provided."

The substantive change to the subsection is the addition of the sentence which reads:

"All compulsory student services fees charged and collected under this section by the governing board of an institution of higher education, other than a public junior college, shall be assessed in proportion to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers."

It is obvious that the addition of this language was intended to effect a change in the practice of assessing and collecting a uniform amount from all students as compulsory student services fees. Although it is clear from this language that the amount of such compulsory fees assessed a student is to be based upon the number of semester credit hours for which the student registers, it is not clear at which point the total amount of all compulsory student services must be paid.

To this extent, Subsection (b) of Section 54.503, as amended, is ambiguous, and, in order to resolve this ambiguity, we must ascertain what the Legislature intended to accomplish by enacting House Bill No. 83 and be guided by that intent. *Gilmore v. Waples*, 108 Tex. 167, 188 S.W. 1037 (1916); *Winder v. King*, 1 S.W.2d 587 (Tex. Comm. App. 1928). In arriving at the Legislative intent, we cannot look only to one phrase, clause, sentence, or section of House Bill No. 83. We must consider all parts of the Act, including the caption, body, and emergency clause. *Popham v. Patterson*, 121 Tex. 615, 51 S.W.2d 680 (1932); *Trawalter v. Schaefer*, 142 Tex. 521, 177 S.W.2d 765 (1944); *State v. Aransas Dock & Channel Co.*, 365 S.W.2d 220 (Tex. Civ. App. 1963, error ref.).

After considering all portions of the Act, we find that the intent of the Legislature is expressed in the caption, which reads as follows:

"An Act giving financial relief to part-time and graduate students enrolled in state-supported institutions of higher education, other than public junior colleges, by requiring that all building use and student services fees in such institutions be levied and collected on a per semester credit hour basis; amending Section 55.16, Texas Education Code, and Subsection (b), Section 54.503, Texas Education Code; providing for severability; repealing all laws in conflict; and declaring an emergency." (emphasis added)

It is evident from the caption that the enactment of House Bill No. 83 was motivated by a desire to correct what the Legislature perceived to be an inequity in the existing statute, i.e., the assessment and collection of the same compulsory student services fees from part-time and graduate students as from full-time undergraduate students. It was well within the province of the Legislature to conclude that part-time and graduate students should not bear the same burden of financial support for student services as full-time undergraduate students, and to afford them relief by apportioning their financial responsibility for such services on the basis of the semester credit hours for which they are registered. We find no express intent on the part of the Legislature to relieve the full-time student from payment of the total assessment for compulsory student services fees. That intent should not be implied. The only limitation upon the amount of such fees which may be assessed and collected from a full-time student is the thirty (\$30.00) dollar limit established by the statute.

The distinguishing feature for assessing and collecting compulsory student services fees under Subsection (b) of Section 54.503, Texas Education Code, as amended, is the status of the student. The application of the statute can best be illustrated by using The University of Texas at Austin as an example. Under the provisions on page 80 of the General Information Bulletin of the catalogue of that institution, an undergraduate student may not carry less than twelve hours a week without signed approval of his dean. We construe this to mean all undergraduate students registered for twelve semester credit hours are considered to be full-time students at that institution, and those registered for less than that number, with approval of their dean, are part-time students. Consequently, all undergraduate students registered at that institution for twelve or more semester credit hours may be charged a fixed amount not exceeding thirty (\$30.00) dollars as compulsory student services fees, and all part-time and graduate students may only be charged one-twelfth (1/12) of that amount per semester credit hour. If the maximum amount of thirty (\$30.00) dollars is charged full-time students, then part-time and graduate students may be charged only at the rate of \$2.50 per semester credit hour.

Please do not hesitate to call on this office if you have any additional questions about this matter.

Yours truly,
W. O. Shultz
University Attorney

Men's Intramural Finals Near

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

As students start to look ahead to spring break, the end of the 1973-1974 men's intramural program is slowly coming to a close.

Next week, playoffs will be completed in basketball and golf. The softball, water-basketball and bowling playoffs and the track competition will take place after spring break.

The fall all-year division leaders — Phi Gamma Delta (fraternity), Akala (club), Hot Rods (independent) and Simkins (housing) — are still at the top of their respective divisions.

In basketball the leading teams are the Chuck Taylor Memorial Squad (currently ranked No. 1 in the IM 11), Akala, Sigma Chi and Simkins.

AKALA HAS probably the toughest divisional match coming up, as they must play Snakes, the highest scoring intramural team with an 89

points-per-game average and owners of a single-game victory by a score of 106-15.

The basketball playoffs are in progress this week, with the finals scheduled for next Wednesday.

Gnawguz has the best

murals

SOFTBALL
Class "A"
Acacia 11, Lambda Chi Alpha 4
Alpha Epsilon Phi 7, Tau Alpha Phi 2
Zeta Beta Tau 17, Sigma Nu 4
Delta Sigma Pi 8, A.A.A.E. 1
Azules 2, Beesnooth 1
Badgers 3, Go Gang 2
Finks 14, Federation 3
Jump 12, Wombats 6
Hot Dogs 8, Corpus 1
Hawthill Turtles 11, Unicorns 3
FLM 4, Kappa Psi 4
BSU 9, PEM 7

Class "B"
Phi 16, Sigma Phi Epsilon 11
Seagrams 12, Snakes 7
Sigma Chi 12, Sigma Alpha Mu 5

WATERBASKETBALL
Class "A"
Delta Sigma Phi 19, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Acacia 11, Delta Tau Delta 2
Delta Upsilon won by default over Phi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega 6, Sigma Chi 2
Snakes won by default over Smedley
Alpha Epsilon Phi 5, Beta Theta Pi 2
Hot Rods 6, Die Lose 2
Chungas Revenge 9, Dillos 2
AF ROTC 4, AIME 2
Navy 18, Teles 6

record in bowling at 27-1 and has easily won its league with two matches still to play. Delta Upsilon (25-3) already has won its league also.

In the third bowling league, the situation is quite different. Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa are tied with 22-6 records. Bowling playoffs will begin April 9, with finals April 11.

THERE WAS a big softball upset this week, as PEM (Physical Education Members), the No. 1 IM 11 team, was eliminated.

Top softball contenders are Rodgers Raiders (independ-

ent, IM No. 2), Akala (club, IM No. 4), Phi Gamma Delta (fraternity, IM No. 6) and Moore Hall (housing, IM No. 11).

The Class "A" softball finals have been set for April 22.

WRESTLING WAS recently completed. Winners in their respective weight classes were Louis Pack, 130-pound division; Gary Barab, 147-pound; William Richard McCormick, 157-pound; James Wheeler, 167-pound; David Dearborn, 177-pound; Greg Labee, 191-pound and Charles Gould, unlimited.

Utah Featured In NIT Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, Bill Foster left Rutgers University, which he had helped to two National Invitation Tournament berths, and went west to coach a basketball team with only one returning varsity player.

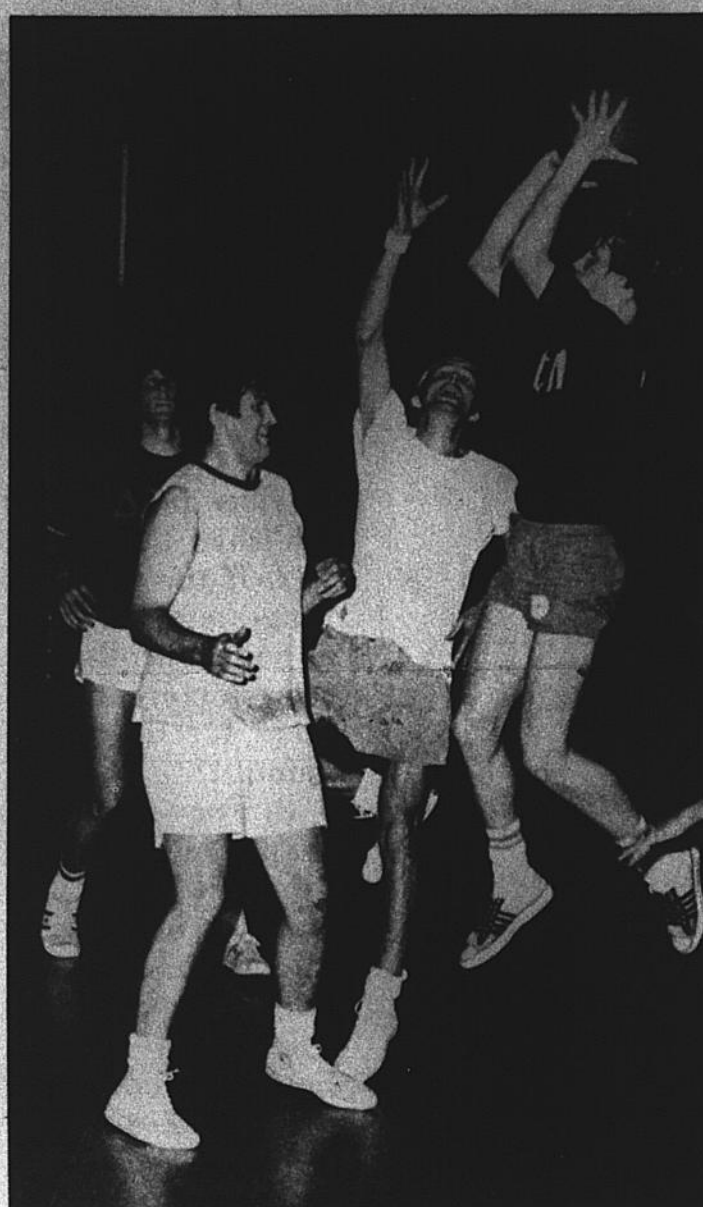
Thursday night, Foster brings his Utah squad into the NIT quarterfinals against Memphis State, seeking the first place finish which twice has eluded him.

Boston College meets Connecticut in the other end of the quarterfinal doubleheader. Utah and Boston College are favored.

"Taking the Utah job was a challenge," Foster said. "With only one starter returning, we had to nearly start our program over from scratch."

Sunday's opening-round victory over Foster's old team, Rutgers, showed how well the rebuilding program has come.

Guard Luther "Tickey" Burden, who averaged 22.8 points per game this year, scored 34 in the Utes' 102-89 victory. Another sophomore, Mike Sojourner scored 23 and Tyrone Medley, the senior playmaker, tallied 27 and had eight assists.



IM player tries a shot.

NCAA Basketball

Kansas Meets Glamour Teams

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Of course, there's North Carolina State, UCLA and Marquette. They are the glamour teams, ranked nationally 1-2-3, in that order.

But how about the Kansas Jayhawks, the "other team" in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament?

Kansas plays Marquette in the noon opener of the NCAA semifinals Saturday at the Greensboro Coliseum, two hours before N.C. State and UCLA tangle to determine who is No. 1 and moves into Monday night's finals.

The Jayhawks are ranked sixth with their 23-5 record. Two months ago they were unranked.

What happened? For one thing, Coach Ted Owens' team finished the season 18-2, winning the Big Eight Conference title. Its Midwest Regional title came the hard way last week. The Jayhawks nipped Creighton, 55-54, and edged Oral Roberts, 93-90, in overtime.

Owens, in his 10th year at Kansas, suffered through an 8-18 season a year ago, when his team matched the school's record for most losses. Closer examination of the record shows they lost three overtime games and four others that were decided by one to three points.

This season, though, they won the close ones, taking six of nine that were 1-to-3-pointers, including their only overtime game.

Owens says the squad "has the finest spirit and unity of any team I've been associated with. We were very hungry to experience success."

Tom Kivisto, a senior, and Gale Greenlee, a junior, both 6-2, are the starting guards. Kivisto, the No. 2 scorer for two years, averaged only 7.5 this season. He concentrated on defense and his floor game, dealing out 137 assists in regular-season play.

Freshman forward Norman Cook, 6-8, started every game after hitting 10-for-10 in the opener against Murray State. Roger Morningstar, a 6-6 forward transfer from Olney Junior College in Illinois, missed two regular-season games with an injury but started all the others. He also plays guard in relief on occasion.

Sports Shorts

Mustangs Beat Nebraska, 10-9

DALLAS (AP) — Rusty Bourquein, a starting forward for Southern Methodist's basketball team, celebrated his baseball debut here Wednesday with a couple of two-run homers, including a game-winning blast as SMU defeated Nebraska 10-9 in a nonconference game.

Bourquein hit his first two run blast in the third inning and then won the game for SMU in the bottom of the seventh when he homered off the first pitch by reliever Cary Healey.

Rod Riddlehuver also homered for SMU and Randy Johnson won the game for them in relief.

SMU is now 6-14 for the season. Nebraska is 0-3. The Mustangs begin a weekend series with Texas Friday.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Frank Broyles athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said Wednesday he was considering three people for the job of basketball coach and would make one of them an offer within 24 hours.

DALLAS (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas of the Washington Redskins was free on bond Wednesday after being arrested for allegedly smashing the windshield of a car in which he saw his wife and two children.

Thomas, who had a brilliant but stormy career with the Dallas Cowboys, was charged with criminal mischief for the Tuesday night incident.

Police said Thomas broke the windshield with a baseball bat in an attempt to make the driver, identified as Gregory Fowler, release his family. Fowler ran away and was not arrested.

The car was registered in the name of a Dallas policeman.

Thomas was arrested at his home after police went there on a tip and Thomas told them what had happened.

DALLAS (UPI) — Dave Nusz, as assistant coach at Memphis State last year, Wednesday was named defensive coordinator for Southern Methodist University. Mustang Head Coach Dave Smith said Nusz will take over the job of Tommy Lucas, who will coach the Mustangs' offensive line.

DENVER (UPI) — An attorney for world heavyweight champion George Foreman said Wednesday he believes Ron Lyle's unanimous 12-round decision over Oscar Bonavena of Argentina made a Foreman-Lyle bout certain.

"A Foreman fight against Lyle is inevitable," said Harry Barnett. "Those two are on a collision course, and George has never ducked any opponent."

Barnett would not say, however, whether Foreman would accept an offer by Lyle's backers of a \$750,000 tax-free gate if the champion would meet Lyle, 32, in a fight this summer in Denver.

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brian blakeley

What is lacrosse? First, it is not what you shout in fencing just before you stab someone. Nor is it a fancy needlepoint stitch.

Lacrosse is a game invented by American Indians that has a French name and is played with a super ball.

Unfortunately, space does not permit an explanation of why the Indians used a French word to name their game or where they got a superball to play it.

Lacrosse also is one of the University's newest sports. This year, several dedicated players, most of them from the East where the game is thought of as a "real" sport, got together to attempt to bring Texas out of the Dark Ages in one more area of athletics.

Lacrosse League

The result was the formation of a team that now competes in the Texas Lacrosse Association (TLA), which was formed in 1972 by similar lacrosse-loving individuals.

Lacrosse, which is known as the fastest game on two feet, looks at first glance like airborne hockey being played on a football field.

There are 10 men on each team — a goalkeeper, three attackmen, three mid-fielders and three defensemen. Each player carries a crosse with a wicket on the end.

In English, this is a stick with a net on the end. Players catch and pass the ball with the net and attempt to shoot the ball into a 6-by-6-foot goal.

The ball, which only looks like a super ball, can travel at speeds up to 100 m.p.h. Experienced players can shoot the ball great distances with extreme accuracy.

Good lacrosse players using their sticks to catch and throw could probably hold their own in a baseball game against the Texas Rangers. They might even do all right against a real baseball team.

Posters on campus have billed lacrosse as the "little brother to war" but Bob Daigh, co-captain of the Texas team, says that this is mainly to gain the interest of the average football fan.

"The game can be played for body contact or with finesse. When a finesse team meets a contact team, though, finesse will

always win out," Daigh said.

Daigh said the more experienced a team is, the less it depends on physical contact. Contact usually occurs in lacrosse when a player is attempting to knock the ball from an opponent's stick.

In heated contests, players will occasionally attempt to "check" another player's stick with their own and accidentally hit the opponent in the head.

That is why helmets are required for lacrosse players. They must also wear heavy leather gloves and many wear light shoulder pads and arm pads.

"People look at the pads and think about how violent it must be," Daigh said, "but it's not."

Daigh is from West Point, N.Y., where the game is played well. Those who saw Texas' opening game against A&M came away with another impression.

"I thought it was kind of brutal for the equipment they wore," said one spectator. "A lot of times they hit each other without purpose."

Daigh explained that most of the Texas team is composed of ex-football players who are relatively new to the game, and this accounts for their roughness.

The A&M team is more experienced and should know better — but Aggies have never been noted for sophistication.

Texas lost the A&M game, 11-6, and last week was soundly defeated by San Antonio, 22-1.

Military Discipline

San Antonio draws on area military bases for first-class eastern talent and has a good team. Daigh feels that much of the roughness left the Texas team after the new players had an opportunity to see the game played correctly by San Antonio.

Organizers of Texas' lacrosse team do not expect miracles, all they want is to establish a program that will be here next year and the year after and not fall apart.

This is not really as difficult a task as it sounds because people who play lacrosse in this part of the country usually have more than a casual interest in the game.

"You have to be a fanatic to play lacrosse in Texas," Daigh said. "That's all there is to it."

Renting Solves Sailors' Problems

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texan Staff Writer

As spring weather approaches Austinites will be looking for ways of putting the sun, the area lakes and rivers and the warm breezes to good use.

Sailing is an excellent means of enjoying springtime.

One problem exists however. Most people who want to sail, particularly students, don't have access to

boats. Even if the students own a sailboat there is a storage problem.

But don't let these minor obstacles be discouraging to the point of settling for sunbathing. Two sailboat rentals are in operation in the immediate vicinity, one at Town Lake, the other at Lake Travis.

TOWN LAKE SailAway at 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd. is the most accessible to Austin

residents and is an ideal place for beginning sailors to gain experience.

SailAway began operations in June 1971, with three canoes and four Dolphin Seniors which are 14½-foot boardboats. Claude Hargrave, owner of SailAway, said he now has 14 sailboats to rent, "which is more than anyone in the area has."

Besides the Dolphin Senior, SailAway also has Viper

Sloops and Catamarans available. "We found that people start sailing in the Dolphins and then want to go to a little larger, more competitive type boat," Hargrave said.

HARGRAVE said he offers two types of sailing courses that approximately 1,000 students have taken. The first is called the "basic course," which includes three hours of classroom theory and six hours of sailing time at a cost of \$16. The second course is called "sloop handling" and includes four hours of theory and nine hours of sailing for \$27.

These prices include textbook instruction and boat use. The next sloop handling course will begin April 26, while the basic course is presently being taught every two weeks.

"Our 14-foot lateen rigged boats (Dolphins) are the easiest type to sail, and with a \$4 rental an instructor will go out with you and give a free mini-lesson," Hargrave said.

Hourly rental rate for the Dolphins is \$4, while the sloops and Catamarans rent for \$6.

P.S. MARSH Yacht Sales on Lake Travis offers the only other sailboat rentals in the Austin area.

Marsh Yacht Sales has four different types of sailboats for rent. The smaller boardboats, the Dolphin and the 14-foot Windflight, rent for \$4 an hour with a two-hour minimum. The 22½-foot Ensign and the 16-foot Lone Star both rent for \$8 an hour with a two-hour minimum.

Don Marsh owner of Yacht Sales, said he also offers sailing lessons. The lessons include eight hours of instruction for \$40. "It is like a classroom on the water because all instruction is given on the water," Marsh said.

"Marsh said that when a student completes the course he may rent the boats, but not until then. "I want to stress the fact that a person must be qualified to rent my boats. It's not like on Town Lake where the owner can sit on the bank and see that his boats are all right. When you get onto Lake Travis where you can sail for miles you are on your own," he said.

HARGRAVE emphasized that rules must be followed when one is sailing. The Texas Water Safety Act requires that a U.S. Coast Guard approved life preserver be on the boat for each person aboard and children under 12 must wear the jacket.

Rice Invitational Tennis

Horns Face Top Teams

HOUSTON (Sp1) — The Texas tennis team will compete Thursday in the Rice Invitational tournament against 16 of the best teams in the country.

SMU and the University of Houston, both ranked fourth by in the NCAA last year, are the co-favorites. Other top teams will be Trinity, ranked seventh last year, Tennessee, ranked 14th and Columbia, which finished the year tied with Texas for 11th place.

Unlike the Corpus Christi tournament that the Horns played in last month, the matches will be on an individual basis and not dual matches.

The players will play individual singles and doubles matches with each victory counted as a point towards the team total.

The tournament will be divided into two brackets — the "A" bracket, composed of four players from the 16 major college teams and the "B" bracket, composed of members of junior college teams and two players from some of the major teams.

Slated to play in the "A" bracket for Texas is senior captain Dan Nelson, Freshmen Stewart Keller and Gonzalo Nunez and sophomore Graham Whaling. The opening round of the

four-day, single elimination tournament will match Nelson against Phil Tranan of Northeastern Louisiana, Keller against Rick Silverthorn from Rice, Nunez against David King from Trinity and Whaling against Northeastern Louisiana's Wilson Campbell.

Jim Bayless and Bill Fisher will compete for Texas in the "B" bracket. Their points will not count towards the team total.

This is the 11th annual Rice Invitational, and Texas Coach Dave Snyder calls it "the best tournament in the state and one of the best in the country."

Texas Women's Team To Host Golf Tourney

The first annual University Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at the Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Nancy Hager, who is ranked among the top 10 amateur women golfers in the nation, Jan Rapp, Debbie Norton, Frances Collins, Carolyn Nichols, JoAnne Trevino, Margaret Blacklock and Pamela Marcum will compete for Texas against five other schools. Texas is coached by Pat Weis.

Competition will be for individual and team points. Team scores will be based on the lowest three scores of a four-person team. Each participant will play 36 holes.

Teams from Odessa Junior College, Texas Woman's University, Texas Tech, Houston Baptist University and Tarrant County Junior College will compete against Texas.

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DUCK SOUP

Afro-American Players

Ethnic Productions Scheduled

By DEBRA TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer

An intricate mixture of American and Nigerian talent will come together in one production to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Student Center. A variable cast and crew can make or break a production, but this particular show will not have to worry about that, for everyone involved seems totally caught up in the production.

In collaboration with the

Afro-American Players, the University Ethnic Studies Center is staging two one-act comedies by Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright.

"THE TRIALS of Brother Jero" and "Childe Internationale" will come alive onstage at the Methodist Student Center, 2436 Guadalupe St., on Saturday with a cast and crew composed of students from University Ethnic Studies 320 class and Afro-American Players. The plays will run through

Wednesday. A special performance will be given at Allen Junior-High School on March 28, sponsored by the Black Cultural Fair Organization.

A visiting professor from Nigeria in the University Ethnic Studies Center and drama department, Dapo Adelugba, directs both plays with acute, adept skill, polished through his experience in the theater.

Adelugba created and organized the Acting Company at the University of

Ibadan, Nigeria. Possessing a long list of directing credits, he acted in the 1965 Commonwealth Arts Festival with the Stratford East 15th Players of London, England, and appeared in a film, "Kongi's Harvest," by Soyinka.

WATCHING a rehearsal verifies the faith Adelugba's class and Afro-American Players place in this director. Getting excited and almost ecstatic over the antics of his actors, Adelugba and his in-

volvement with his cast destroy the theory that a director must remain totally objective to control a show. While retaining control of the action, the director maneuvers his cast skillfully while evoking the correct and precise effect he desires.

THE TWO comedies concern diverse social themes. "The Trials of Brother Jero" deals with the plight of a religious "prophet" when his nearest disciple's wife confronts him with a debt he owes her. The second one-act play, "Childe Internationale," centers about the generation gap between a politician and his daughter who has returned home from a "liberal, western-oriented boarding school."

In the lead role for the first play, Charles Pace appears as

the prophet, Brother Jero, who sets about to con and convert his congregation of followers. Pace has appeared in many past Afro-American Players productions; most recently, as Purlie in "Purlie Victorious," another play about another religious charlatan. This role is handled expertly and easily by Pace, who delivered his lines accurately and professionally in rehearsal.

"Childe Internationale" stars Mary Russell as Titi, the rebellious, educated daughter of Khalifa Al-Hinai playing the politician. Deborah Stanton appears as the politician's wife, Ms. Russell played Della Landy in "Purlie" and Peaches in "Four Women," both produced by Afro-American Players.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the University Co-Op, Joske's, Raymond's Drugs and Paul Tovar's Central Pharmacy. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.



Orvine Robinson (l) and Lisa Dillingham rehearse.

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Starts TOMORROW
Those "TRINITY Boys"
take to the air and still fly off the handle.
TERENCE HILL & BUD SPENCER
Joseph E. Levine and Arco Embassy present
An Italo Zingarelli Film
"All The Way Boys"
Prints by Deluxe. COLOR. An Arco Embassy Release

TRANS-TEXAS
TEXAS
2224 Columbia St. - 477-1864
OPEN 1:45
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Fea. 2-4-6-8-10

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS
"THE LAST DETAIL"
NO RENTED FILMS - A B-7-Hollywood Feature
NOMINATED FOR
3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST ACTOR

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Cameron Rd at 183
814-8584
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15
SHOW STARTS DUSK
The terrifying truth
behind the Sharon Tate
massacre!

MANSON
A LAURENCE MERRICK FILM
COLOR by MoviLab
PLUS CO-HIT

Murders in the Rue Morgue
GP COLOR by MoviLab

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
EAST SCREEN

BIG JOHN WAYNE
"JET PILOT"
PLUS
"THE CONQUEROR"

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH SIDE
710 E. Ben White
444-2296

WESTWORLD
PG PANAVISION® METROCOLOR MGM
PLUS CO-HIT
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PG METROCOLOR PANAVISION® MGM

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH SIDE
JOE DON BAKER
"SHERIFF PUSSER OF WALKING TALL"
WELCOME HOME SOLDIER BOYS
PLUS CO-HIT

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE LAST AMERICAN HERO
PG
NEW ADMISSION PRICE
ADULTS: \$2.00
CHILDREN (UNDER 12)
FREE WITH PARENTS

Political activists Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Rennie Davis will haggle with two representatives of the conservative point of view on Wide World of Entertainment — "The Dick Cavett Show" on channel 24 at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Blythe Danner and Anthony Perkins in 'Lovin' Molly'

'Lovin' Molly' Shallow

Movie Fails to Depict Novel

"Lovin' Molly," directed by Sidney Lumet, starring Anthony Perkins, Blythe Danner and Beau Bridges; at the Americana Theatre. By DAVID HENDRICKS, Texan Staff Writer

"Lovin' Molly" is a movie about people who know quite well how to live, and one could only wish that "Lovin' Molly" had been made by people who knew as well how to make movies.

The film is an adaptation of Larry McMurtry's novel "Leaving Cheyenne," which is a very different book from his "The Last Picture Show," although the setting is the same. The difference is that "The Last Picture Show" treats confused and frustrated people realistically while "Leaving Cheyenne" shows that the characters already know how to live, allowing for different themes and conflicts.

THE MOVIE centers around a triangular love affair. Gid, Molly and Johnny (played by Anthony Perkins, Blythe Danner and Beau

Bridges, respectively) each have their own special segment of the movie, each depicting a different time in their lives. It starts with their youth in the 1920s and ends after Gid's death in 1964.

Gid's problem is the movie's basic theme. His father teaches him the work ethic and the importance of not being poor, saying to him, "Being poor just makes people little and mean, most of the time. It's a damn degrading thing."

BUT GID also loves Molly, an embodiment of nature and a mother-earth figure. ("I always felt like Molly was just as permanent as my land," Gid says.) But Molly cannot love just Gid; she also loves his best friend and even her old, wretched father and a "no count" oil rigger named Eddie, whom she eventually marries.

So Gid is damned by continually trying to have the best of two different worlds, the material success of civilized work and morals taught him by his father and the spiritual comfort and love offered by Molly.

Molly marries Eddie, but that is only a tactic to keep both Johnny and Gid, for they can still see her. Although Eddie dies after two years, Gid, unfortunately, has married a

bitch (there is no other word for her) named Sarah. During Molly's marriage, though, she has two children, one by Gid and one by Johnny, and both sons take after their fathers.

THE CHARACTERS are all rather mindless and inarticulate, but they are wonderfully intuitive, and they treat each other with compassion and honesty.

For instance, several times Johnny asks Molly to marry him, but neither really want to and the proposals turn out to be merely courtesies.

"Lovin' Molly" is Ms. Danner's movie. Her portrayal of Molly is not perfect but admirable. Perkins' performance as Gid is rough and uneven. Bridges carries out his Huck Finn-type character adequately. Distractful, however, are the phony Texas accents attempted by everyone.

THERE IS AN embarrassing contradiction of the actual setting in the movie. The action in "Leaving Cheyenne" takes place in the countryside south of Wichita Falls. "Lovin' Molly" was filmed near Bastrop, and several times we see the Bastrop Feed Co. warehouse. Also Gid tells us he gets a loan from an Austin bank, but Molly's father goes in Henrietta (20 miles from Wichita Falls) to pick up

some whiskey, a mere 300 miles away.

This may seem unimportant, but Director Sidney Lumet sadly did not attempt to present the sense of a harsh environment which is strongly present in "Leaving Cheyenne." This deviation lessens the impact of Molly's softness by contrast.

AN EXAMPLE is the country scenes when Johnny and Gid go to the Panhandle, which is revealed to us as having lush valleys, hills and beautiful lakes. It may have been that way once — before the first Ice Age, maybe.

If Lumet had stayed closer to the conditions expressed in "Leaving Cheyenne," and had attempted to avoid anachronisms, a more magnificent movie would have been yielded.

The main problem, though, is that the story, spanning more than 40 years of three people's lives, is just too much for a movie to cover adequately and still have a lasting effect.

I would recommend reading "Leaving Cheyenne" above seeing "Lovin' Molly," but alas, the book has long been out of print. So see the movie anyway. Happily, there are some nice moments which humanely depict the questions raised by civilized morals versus spiritual values.

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AstroTurf Problem at Other SWC Schools

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texas Staff Writer

Two basic problems prompted the University System Board of Regents Friday to allocate \$300,000 to replace the five-year-old AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium and the Freshman Practice Field, and thus up the price of the plastic grass to more than \$100,000 per football season.

But Texas is not the only school in the Southwest Conference which has experienced problems with the artificial grass. TCU, Texas and the University of Arkansas have also had problems.

"Along the west side of the field by the Texas bench there are a number of places where water seeps up through the asphalt," Texas Intercollegiate Athletics Business Manager Al Lundstedt said. "It is just a natural phenomenon that will have to be corrected."

The other reason is continued use of the fields both during and after football season caused the grass to wear down. "We are very pleased about the use it has gotten. We have estimates that ap-

proximately 2,000 people per day use the fields. Real grass could not have withstood this," Lundstedt said.

But if the short life of the initial installation at Memorial Stadium is disturbing consider the plight of Texas Tech.

The original AstroTurf in Jones Stadium lasted only one year.

"Our first field had to be reworked because of installation problems," Polk Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development at Tech, said. "There was a problem in the adhesion of the turf to the asphalt."

So the present plastic grass in Jones stadium has now seen use through three football seasons. "I was examining it the other day," Robison said, "and I noticed some matting, but the color has held up real well."

Robison said Tech paid approximately \$450,000 for the total installation of the turf. That figure included digging, grading an asphalt base, a Tartan-

surfaced jogging track and drainage system. Monsanto gave the new AstroTurf a five-year guarantee.

Robison said he hopes the turf will be gameworthy for another seven years, but he thinks that is stretching its longevity. He also noted that the turf involves little maintenance. "We flush it with water every once in a while and run a dry vacuum over it."

"Our field is in better shape than any I have seen. One reason is because we don't open it up to everyone, just the football team, the band and some intramural teams," Robison said.

Texas was not the first school in the SWC to have AstroTurf installed in its stadium. The Monsanto Co. traveled to Austin in 1969 after leaving the University of Arkansas.

"Our entire playing surface had to be replaced last year," Arkansas Asst. Football Coach Lon Farrell said. Farrell cited some of the reasons for the rapid wear of the old carpet as excess use, poor drainage and weathering.

"I believe Monsanto has ironed out the bugs because our new surface is holding up real well. We put drains all along the field where our track used to be (it is now outside the stadium). This should help the turf last," Farrell said.

Farrell said he has noticed a slight increase in injuries since obtaining the artificial field five years ago, but he said there are several variables accounting for this.

"The game is speeding up and the kids are getting bigger and faster. These factors result in more violent collisions than were experienced even 10 years ago. Also the type of game played has a lot to do with the number of injuries," he said.

Farrell did not know the guarantee on the new field, but he said it was less than the 10-year guarantee on the original turf.

Regarding maintenance, Farrell said the University of Arkansas purchased a \$15,000 Zamboni machine which removes water from the field. The field is flooded with water and then the machine is run over it. "We feel this has a definite effect on keeping the field playable by keeping dirt off,"

Farrell said.

Texas Christian University installed its first artificial turf in time for its first football game last fall.

TCU's playing surface is called Tartan Turf, which is produced by the 3M Corporation. Buster Brannon, TCU's assistant athletic director, said the artificial turf cost the University approximately \$300,000.

"The upkeep isn't a major thing if you watch who you let use it, but we have a hard time keeping the students off of it," Brannon said.

Brannon said one advantage of the new turf is it is functional. "The band practices on it, kids get together and play games on it, and it is used for intramural football."

"A grass field could not withstand this. Now that everything is handled on one field, we can turn the old grass practice fields around the stadium into parking spaces during football games," Brannon said.

"And as for injuries, I don't think we played hard enough to get anyone hurt," he said.



Newsman Chet Huntley (l) and partner David Brinkley in 1967.

Chet Huntley Dies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, whose resonant voice and rough-hewn face became familiar to millions on the nightly television news, died Wednesday in his mountain resort home. He was 62.

He underwent surgery for lung cancer in January but had remained active until recent weeks. He died at 2:20 a.m., according to his widow, Tippy Huntley.

Huntley was teamed for 14 years with David Brinkley on NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report. He quit in 1970 and returned to his native Montana to develop the \$20-million Big Sky resort complex.

The Huntley-Brinkley team was formed at the 1956 political conventions, and their nightly news program went on to become part of American folklore. Huntley's seriousness was balanced by Brinkley's sharp wit.

THE PROGRAM won every major television news award, including seven Emmys and two George Foster Peabody awards.

NBC anchorman John Chancellor described Huntley as "one of the most important people in the history of journalism in this country."

CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite said, "Chet Huntley was a fine journalist, a respected competitor and a good friend. We have missed him since he retired. We will miss him even more keenly as a man."

Huntley got his start in the news business with a \$10-a-month job with a 100-watt radio station, KCBQ, in Seattle. For news, he bought a Seattle Star and rewrote it for a 15-minute newscast every night.

He worked for all three major television networks. He joined CBS at Los Angeles in 1939 as correspondent for 11 western states, moved to ABC in 1950 and four years later joined NBC in New York.

HUNTLEY'S EFFORTS to develop the Big Sky resort, with the Chrysler Realty Corp. as the principal stockholder, were often embroiled in controversy. Conservationists opposed the project.

After he returned to Montana it was widely rumored Huntley would seek a U.S. Senate seat. But Huntley said he found that Mike Mansfield was going to run again and "you'd have to be a fool to run against Mansfield in Montana."

Huntley was born the son of a railroad telegrapher in Cardwell, Mont., and spent his early years on a small farm on the prairies of the northwestern part of the state.

He was married twice. He had two daughters by his first wife, Ingrid Rolin. They were divorced in 1959. He then married Tipton Stringer, a weather forecaster for a Washington TV station.

Other survivors include his mother, Blanch Huntley of Billings; two daughters and three sisters.

Memorial services were set for 6 p.m. local time Sunday at Big Sky's Mountain Village.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Princess Anne Fired Upon

Kidnap Note to Queen Found in Gunman's Pocket

LONDON (UPI) — A gunman with a kidnap note to Queen Elizabeth in his pocket ambushed a royal limousine in which Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, were riding to Buckingham Palace Wednesday and fired six shots through its windows with an automatic pistol.

The royal couple escaped injury. But four persons, including the chauffeur, Anne's personal bodyguard, a policeman and a newsman were wounded before a policeman brought down the gunman, described as a tall, thin Englishman, with a flying tackle.

"It was an attempt to kidnap the Princess," British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told Parliament. "The attempt did not succeed and neither the Princess or Capt. Phillips were hurt."

IT WAS THE first assault on a member of the British royal family in 35 years.

The ambush occurred on the Broad Mall about 200 yards from Buckingham Palace at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CDT) as Anne and Mark were driving back to the palace after a private showing of a film about equestrian training — their favorite sport.

Police said a white Ford forced the princess' Rolls Royce limousine to the curb, and the gunman jumped out and began firing.

The wounded men were the chauffeur, identified only as Mr. Callender; Anne's bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton; policeman Michael Hills; and Brian McConnell, a reporter for The Sun newspaper. Beaton, Callender and Hills were all hospitalized in serious condition.

SAMMY SCOTT, 25, a young London woman, was driving behind the royal limousine when the gunman's car forced it to the curb.

"I suddenly heard what I thought were toy pistol shots," she said, and stopped and got out of her car just in time to see McConnell, who had just stepped out of a taxi in front of her, fall wounded to the ground.

Miss Scott said another man then was shot and as she bent to try to tend to him, a third victim walked to her with "blood all over him."

She said the royal couple were crouched inside the limousine and the gunman, a man in a raincoat, "very tall and quite thin," was on the other side of the car, "shaking the door madly and firing."

"PRINCESS ANNE and Mark tried to get out of the car on the pavement (sidewalk) side," she said.

"The gunman was on the other side of the car. And he saw that they were trying to get out of the other side. They had the door open and Mark had just got out and Anne was following, and he came shooting around the front of the car and went to fire the gun at them again."

"They scrambled back into the car and about six or seven policemen by that time had arrived and they converged on the gunman and got him down."

Miss Scott said she ran up to the car and asked the Princess, "Are you all right, love?"

"She just looked up and said, 'Yes, I'm fine, thank you.' And Mark had his arm around her in a very protective sort of way. And then they got out the other side and were hustled into another car," Miss Scott said.

"THEY WERE very brave."

Police said the gunman tried to run into nearby St. James' Park, the royal woods adjoining the palace. Police Constable Peter Edward pursued him and brought him down with a flying football tackle.

Police said he was an Englishman from North London but did not give his name. They said he would formally charged Thursday. Police said the kidnap note, addressed to Queen Elizabeth, was found on him, but did not divulge its contents.

McConnell was struck in the chest by a bullet which crashed through the window of a taxi as he stood on the other side.

POLICE SAID Beaton got off three shots at the gunman before his gun jammed and he fell with three bullet wounds. Hills, who underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his liver, called out "I've been shot," over his radio before collapsing, police said.

The 23-year-old Princess, the Queen's only daughter, was married to Phillips, a commoner, in a ceremony rich in pomp and pageantry in Westminster Abbey Nov. 14 witnessed by millions of television watchers around the world.

It was the first assault on British royalty since an unsuccessful assassination attempt on the Duchess of Kent in 1939.

There have been several other unsuccessful attempts against members of the British royal family this century. But this was the first recorded kidnaping attempt in modern times.

Delivery of Nixon Report

Haldeman Attorneys Request Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for two of the Watergate cover-up defendants asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday to prevent U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica from sending the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report to the House impeachment committee.

The appeals court scheduled a hearing for 10:30 a.m. Thursday on whether to grant a delay in the delivery of the materials or stopping the transmittal altogether. If the requested stay is not granted, the material must be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The petitions were filed by lawyers for H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan.

Haldeman's lawyers, John J. Wilson and Frank H. Strickler, asked Sirica to suspend his order "that delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and, indeed, obligatory." The judge refused but granted a 24-hour delay to Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, there were these other Watergate developments:

• A study done for the Senate Watergate committee recommended that Congress bar the attorney general from advising the President on the President's legal

problems. The report was by the National Academy of Public Administration.

• Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said at a news conference he has no objection to Justice Department lawyers volunteering for President Nixon's Watergate defense team and then returning later to the department.

• C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's friend, testified behind closed doors before the Senate Watergate committee.

• House Judiciary Committee lawyers, defending their attempts to get White House documents, said their requests are specific, related to Watergate and fully understood by Nixon's attorneys.

The day's developments in court began with Wilson petitioning the appeals court to prohibit Sirica from transmitting the Nixon report, or for an order to bottle it up. He also asked Sirica to halt execution of the order he issued Monday.

The government responded with a memorandum asking Sirica to turn down Haldeman's request.

When Sirica refused the stay, Haldeman's lawyers returned to the higher court making the same request

again.

Wilson claims in the appeals court petition that giving the committee the secret report runs the risk "that it will be made public" before Haldeman is tried, thus depriving him of a fair trial.

Haldeman, the President's former chief of staff, is one of seven men indicted March 1. He is charged with conspiracy to cover up the Watergate break-in and with four counts of perjury.

The grand jury's report and a satchel bulging with documents was handed the judge at the same time. In his order Monday directing the materials' delivery to the House, Sirica noted that the report focused on the President.

Nixon's lawyers took no part in the proceedings.

But special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a memorandum arguing against the application for an additional stay, noted that Nixon "has not opposed delivery and favors the earliest possible resolution of the impeachment inquiry."

news capsules

House Passes Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house Wednesday passed legislation to raise the nation's minimum wage by stages to \$2.30 an hour.

The Senate has approved a similar bill. The Administration favors a hike in the minimum hourly wage, and enactment into law by May 1 is likely.

The House voted 375-37 to approve the bill raising the minimum wage for most workers to \$2 right away and raising it to \$2.10 in 1975 and \$2.30 in 1976.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., said afterward, "We could have this bill on the President's desk so we could sign it by the end of March, and a new minimum wage could go into effect on May 1."

The House-passed bill, which differs slightly from the Senate version, was sent to conference where the differences will be worked out. The major difference is that the Senate bill raises the wage to \$2.20 in 1975 instead of \$2.10.

The White House, which vetoed similar legislation last year and was upheld by the House, supported the bill but asked the House to consider a youth differential so that teenagers could work for less. Both the Senate and House rejected that.

Stock Market Remains Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sat virtually still Wednesday as investors cast a wary eye at the continued rise of short-term interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 4.77 to 872.34, but advances and declines were almost even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was a skimpy total of 12.96 million shares.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages.	
30 Indus.....	872.34 up 4.77
20 Tran.....	193.13 up 1.36
15 Utilis.....	92.34 inch
65 Stocks.....	276.72 up 1.39
Sales 12,960,000 shares.	

Nixon Visits Houston Space Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — President Nixon decorated America's record-setting Skylab III crew Wednesday, inspected preparations for a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission and said "a great people must always explore the unknown."

As he headed back to Washington, Nixon clearly was buoyed by his two-day Texas trip and nationally televised question and answer session Tuesday night — part of his continuing crusade to rebuild confidence in his Watergate-shaken presidency and to combat impeachment and resignation pressure.

"It always gives you a lift to come to Texas," Nixon told newsmen after his Space Center speech.

Nixon presented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, to the astronauts who completed Feb. 8 a marathon, 84-day Skylab mission—Lt. Col. Gerald Carr, Col. William Poage and Dr. Edward Gibson.

Convention Vetoes Property Tax Outlaw Attempt

By BILL GARLAND
and
LARRY SMITH
Texas Staff Writers

Picking its way through a technical Finance Article Wednesday, Constitutional Convention delegates rejected an attempt to outlaw collection of a statewide property tax.

A Finance Committee recommendation for uniform property appraisal survived several attacks to win tentative placement in the proposed article.

Committee language stipulates all property would have only one valuation, set by a county agency or agencies, with the single value used for all taxing pur-

poses.

Property values currently can be assessed at different rates by taxing authorities whose jurisdiction overlaps.

More than 3,300 bodies in Texas have the power to make appraisals for taxing purposes.

BY LEAVING the county appraising authority unspecified in the provision, the county assessor-collector would not be required to handle the valuation duties.

An amendment by Houston Rep. Gene Jones would have allowed appraisal districts to be smaller than countywide, but it was defeated 99-64.

Jones' amendment looked to have a good chance for adoption since it overcame an earlier move to be tabled.

Finance Committee Chairman Rep. Neil Caldwell told delegates the language was proposed by the Texas Municipal League before the amendment finally failed.

Arlington Rep. Charles Evans argued in favor of ending the state's right to collect the property tax.

"THE 1876 CONSTITUTION required that ad valorem taxation be equal and uniform," Evans said. "If it hasn't become equal since 1876, then it isn't going to be equal now."

Evans emphasized the differences in appraisal rates between counties and called taxing variations unconstitutional.

In Hansford County, the appraisal rate is 5.5 percent, while the rate is 53 percent in Duval County, he said.

Proponents of the Evans amendment said it would require the state to raise another \$42 million in revenue to replace money now received from the ad valorem tax.

Debate moved along at a slow pace, Wednesday, covering three of the article's proposed 11 sections.

Before moving on to section four Thursday, delegates will consider the convention's first minority reports sponsored by dissenting members of the Finance Committee.

CONVENTION PRESIDENT Price Daniel Jr. said he still expects completion of Finance Article debate by Friday even though 25 amendments remain.

Several amendments deal with the con-

troverial dedicated Highway Fund in section six which the committee retained in its current form.

Revenues from gasoline taxes, 5 cents per gallon, and motor vehicle registration fees comprise the fund, three-fourths of which goes for construction of roads and one-fourth of which goes for public education.

Caldwell, one of five committee members who voted against inclusion of the fund in the constitution, said current language prohibits the fund from being spent for mass transit.

REP. LARRY BALES of Austin said in a release Wednesday he plans "an all-out campaign on the floor of the convention to eliminate or update the antiquated" fund.

He has submitted four amendments, all indicative of suggested alternatives to the Highway Fund section.

One amendment would allow the Legislature to appropriate more than one-fourth of the fund to public schools and open the fund to public transportation.

Another would stipulate more money could be used for mass transit.

The other two would either allow more fund revenues to be spent on schools or eliminate the fund from the constitution entirely.

Daniel said after the session he would submit a recommendation Thursday that the convention adjourn April 5 until after May primaries, so delegates running for election can campaign for their seats.



The casual looks of spring Spring Forecast: Casual Clothes To Reign

By RUTH ABBODD

The days of buying a new wardrobe for every season are gone.

Emphasis on new Parisian styles is being replaced by an emphasis on the "casual and natural," a survey of Austin clothiers has revealed.

Casual clothes now are worn for everything from informal gatherings at home to sports events to charity balls.

"The simple, young, cute and perky are the best clothes," Mrs. Kay Kirstin, manager of a local store, said. "Wear the things that perk you up."

Clothes are "body-conscious," Don Rogers, the manager of another store, said. Halter tops, bare knits and generally the "bare look" are extremely popular. Body suits are out, according to yet another manager.

OF COURSE, pants — and especially bluejeans — still reign. However, there is a trend toward the soft look even in pants. The "fashion jean" with trim, studs and embroidery also is gaining in popularity but the idea of simplicity and the "untailored" cut still prevails.

The natural theme extends even to fabrics. Cotton and cotton knits for T-shirts and dresses are more evident this season than in past seasons, Rogers said.

Denim, seersucker and the soft look of sheer fabrics are being used for all

clothing articles. Muslins and gauze hand-woven materials from India are being used by many to accommodate the warm weather.

Denim is even becoming evident in the shoes for spring, which are ranging from sandals to the newly popularized crepe-soled wedge. Again casual styles are the most popular.

Most colors are "earth tones," Richard Reinert, manager of a shoe store, said. Browns, tans and blues are the main colors. In dress shoes, platforms are coming down and the heels are getting thinner, Mike Bernstein, supervisor for a local shoe company, said.

Big floppy hats and bright print bags are the accessories used to emphasize the bright aspect of spring.

However, "there are no one, two, three rules this season and there are certainly no rules that are not made to be broken," Rogers insists.

In other words, women are through taking dictation.

Where does all this leave campus women? Anywhere they want. The emphasis is on the natural and the casual, and from there it is strictly "do your own thing." The days of buying new wardrobes to keep up with Paris are over.

Jewelry Prices Vary With Gold Standard

By CLIFTON BALDWIN

Persons in the market for a senior ring, a wedding ring, or just a ring to tell the world who you are, should be ready to pay a higher and sometimes fluctuating price for gold.

A large man's senior ring, for instance, costs approximately \$66.50, but a \$41.30 gold surcharge must be added. Last month the surcharge was \$5.60 less, and next month's surcharge is anybody's guess, a jeweler said recently.

Because of changing gold prices some jewelers are lowering gold content to 10 percent, or are experimenting

with selenium.

If the present trend continues, platinum will be more practical than gold because the platinum price is quite stable and only about \$30 higher than gold.

Jewelers are reporting a popularity of silver and gold despite the higher cost of both, however. Men especially are looking for massive rings with antique, earthy or abstract looks, one jeweler said.

Movie Stars Set Hair Styles

From the earliest movies, stars have set hair styles.

As millions of faithful females (and perhaps males, also) have followed the flicks, they have emulated Mary Pickford's curls, dipped with Veronica Lake, were cut and poodle-permanented a la Mary Martin and affected pompadour and snood along with Rita Hayworth.

The casual breezy boy shag which has been in fashion in endless variations for the last 10 years had its beginnings in the Italian movies.

spring scene 74

Perky Pastels Prevail For 'Latest' Fashions

This year pastels get a spring zing of citrus punch. The tastiest are lime, peach, raspberry, orange, grape sherbet and blueberry. High voltage reds, yellows and blues get the light touch in sheer fabrics.

Once again, it's time for red, white and blue, and darks and brights sparked with white and creme. Creme,

biscuit, bone, ivory, tea and cocoa are the neutrals to watch.

Black gets paled down in see-through fabrics. Lingerie white and pink graduate to evening.

Watercolor shades of every hue in the spectrum provide a light and airy look that goes well with gossamer fabrics.

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employee's rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

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Clyde Campbell

ON THE DRAG

Male Fashions: 'Do Your Own Thing' This Season

spring
scene 74

By DAVID BARRON
Spring fashions for men enter a "do your own thing" period this season with the absence of any particular style or trend at the forefront.

"Fashion is more simplified this year," said the manager of one University area clothing store. "There is no general trend or gimmick like the belted suits or bow ties of last year."

NATIONALLY, the most noticeable innovation is the return to three-piece suits with vests. Pat Crawford, manager of a suburban store, predicted that "85 percent" of the market will consist of suits with vests by fall.

Locally, however, Crawford said that the vested suits would not catch on until fall because, "vests are much too heavy" for Texas summers.

But another University area store worker, Rick Alexander, said, "People are buying the three-piece suits as fast as we can get them."

NATURAL FIBERS such as wool and cotton will replace present synthetic fabrics, said Bill Dennis, another

University area store employee. "These fabrics are better suited to the new patterns and designs than polyester is," he added.

"As far as we're concerned," Alexander said, "there will be no more true double knit pants sold."

The return of cotton and wool fabrics, along with the revival of linen and seersucker suits, signals a trend back to fashions of the mid-1960s, Dennis said, but this trend will not dominate a major portion of the market and the customer will be able to choose from a "little bit of everything."

"Generally, we're trying to offer a variety in choice, not dictate a certain general trend," Dennis said. For example, he added, shirts with button-down collars will make a comeback, but the traditional, long-pointed collar shirts will still be readily available.

DENNIS SAID plaid patterns will dominate coat and slack design, accelerating the trend to wool and cotton garments, since plaids "look

better" in these textured fabrics.

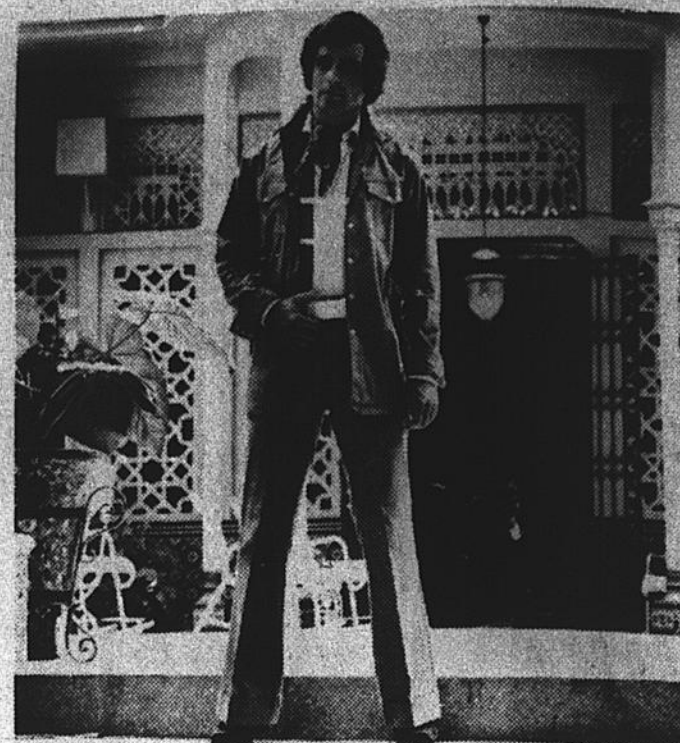
Some polyester slacks will remain on the market, but they also will follow the textured look, switching away from the traditional double-knitted design of the last few seasons, he added.

Shirts will take on a "softer, more colorful" look with the revival of the Madras design, in which the colors bleed into each other, usually in plaid designs.

AND TWO OF last year's biggest fads — bow ties and high-heeled shoes — will bite the dust in the trend to "simpler, more traditional fashions," Dennis said.

Both fads still will be available, but the high-heeled shoe is giving way to a lower-heeled, softer leather shoe design, he added.

"In general, fashion will have a little of everything this spring," said Bob Beverly, a suburban clothing store owner. "A few traditional and a few bolder elements will be present, but not any one specific trend will dominate."



The 'casual' look

Traditional Path Grows Stronger

The new morality, sexual freedom and living with a person of the opposite sex may be vogue, but apparently marriage — the traditional route — hasn't lost any popularity, either.

In fact, legalized living together seems to be becoming ever more popular, according to Alice Hetzel, chief of marriage data, National Center for Health Statistics.

"Marriage is on the upswing and has been for several years now," Ms. Hetzel recently told The Dallas Morning News. "Some will remember

there was a wedding boom after World War II followed by a downswing in the 1950s.

"But now again weddings are making a great comeback, climbing higher every year," she continued. "In 1960, the ratio was 8.5 weddings per 1,000 population, and by 1967, it was 9.7. Now it's almost 11."

Actually, the ratio of marriages is 10.9 per 1,000 population, with two-thirds of all Americans over the age of 15 having tied the nuptial knot. And Texas beats the national ratio with an average of 12.3 per 1,000 persons.

But when it comes to state records for marriage rates, the natural winner is marriage-mill Nevada, whose heavy tourist trade and legal gambling drawcards obviously entice wedded bliss — for 188.4 couples per 1,000 population.

The least likely state for marriage chances is Delaware, which has only 7.7 marriages per 1,000 persons; New York is another low average state, with only 8.6. But regardless of the state, marriage seems to be great.

Other interesting facts unearthed by Ms. Hetzel:

- Saturday is the big day for weddings, with more than half the ceremonies taking place on that day.

- The median age for the bride is 21½ and for the groom, 23½.

- For first marriages, the bride's median-age is 20½ and the groom's 22½.

- Men are three times more apt to remarry than women. The remarriage rate for women is only 36.7 per 1,000 widowed and divorced populations, compared with 117.9 for men.

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New England Gay Students Win Court Suit

By Zodiac News Service
The gay students organization at the University of New Hampshire has won a

court suit entitling the organization to hold meetings on campus. Gov. Meldrim Thomson had

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by
D.M. SHEFTALL, R.J.
MEMBER
American Gem Society

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The collection actually started, in 1881, as an exhibit of American precious stones, part of the Smithsonian Institution's display at the New Orleans Exposition. The growth of the collection was slow, but became important around the turn of the century, when a large number of important stones and an endowment fund were bequeathed to the Smithsonian.

Perhaps the most famous gemstone in the collection is the beautiful, blue Hope Diamond. It is a plum-sized 44.5 carats and is on display by itself in a specially created case — as it deserves.

The largest diamond in the collection is the colorless, 127 carat Portuguese Diamond. It was mined in Brazil. The Shephard Diamond, 18.3 carats, is a lovely yellow stone.

Another crowd-pleasing gem is the fantastic Star of Asia. It is a 330 carat blue star sapphire. Its size and perfect star make it a natural wonder. There are over a dozen notable sapphires at the Smithsonian. The collection grows every year.

Every major gemstone is represented, usually in large size. Ruby, emerald, topaz, garnet, opal... they are all here, glittering and glowing. They are enough to quicken any jeweler's "anyone's!" heart.

Gemstones represent a way of life for me, so I am particularly pleased that our country has the National Gem Collection. Visit Sheftall Jewelers and we can discuss your favorite gem.

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Energy Squeeze Hikes Travel Costs

By DIANA ADAMS
and
TOM HALLIBURTON

Student honeymooners and travelers will be paying more for their wedding trips, spring break holidays and summer vacations this year because of the energy shortage.

However, selection of a less popular destination or a favorite vacation spot in the off season may permit travelers to save a small amount on their vacation budgets.

"Europe is the most popular place for students despite the increase in fuel prices and public transportation," Gay Gillen, a local tour consultant, said.

"IN THE LAST two or three years, the prices for European trips have gone way up," Susie Kendall, tour operations manager of a University area travel agency, said.

Individuals and couples can save money by arranging to travel with group tours. Group tour transportation may be either by boat or by airplane, depending upon the destination and particular tour.

"Air fares to Europe are up quite a bit and since the airlines have discontinued the youth fares, it makes it more necessary than ever for students to travel by group fares," Ed Sullivan, a travel agent at the University area tour agency, said.

"GOING TO Europe will cost about \$100 more this year than last year," said Sullivan. "Even group excursion fares are up from last year, but they are less than individual

fares," he added.

Sullivan estimated that a European vacation would cost students about \$1,000, depending upon the length of the vacation.

For vacations a little closer to home, Mexico is a popular destination.

"MEXICO IS very popular and one of the best travel buys possible," said Ms. Gillen. "You can live better in Mexico for less than what you spend in Austin," she said.

Sullivan agreed that expenses in Mexico are cheaper, adding "if you stay away from the major cities like Acapulco and Mexico City, you can save even more."

A group tour to Mexico ranges in price from \$110 for four days to \$190 for six days. Individual travel arrangements for couples average \$500 to \$800 per couple and are available at most local travel agencies.

MS. GILLEN characterized the summer months and spring vacation as the off season for Europe.

"Arrangements to Mexico and the Caribbean can be made in about one week, but European arrangements will take a little longer," she said.

Hawaii is popular for both singles and couples and travel rates include air transportation costs. Singles can spend a week in Hawaii for about \$500. Couples can spend the same amount of time for about \$1,000.

"THE HOTEL you choose will determine how expensive your vacation will be," Ms. Gillen said.

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Sleek Sunglasses Now Setting Fashion Trend

Those supersize sunglasses of the 1960s made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy and other jet setters have been replaced with sleek, streamline sporty shapes, said Manuel Nadel, president of Oculex Sunglasses, recently.

Nadel cited the "status figures of the '70s" who are setting the new trend, as young actresses, active sports figures and soul singers.

The most popular shapes include the flyer style, fitting

tear-shaped oval with crossbridge; professional wraparound racing glasses, popular with both men and women ... as well as endless variations.

Frames are thin — with a strong trend to variegated shades of bright color in plastic.

Eye protection as well as style is an important factor, and federal legislation has made use of shock resistant lenses mandatory.

City Bicentennial Under Way

By BRYAN JONES

President Nixon has said bicentennial ceremonies should consist of "a chain reaction of tens of thousands of individual celebrations."

So that Austin may be one of the links in this chain reaction, committees have been formed at the city level and at The University. Many proposals have been studied for their individual merits and some, such as the Town Lake beautification project and studies on Austin history, have been adopted.

The proposals fall under three thematic categories that the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has put together: Heritage '76, Horizons '76 and Festival USA.

Heritage '76 is designed to give members of the community a better awareness of how the community developed and of its outstanding characteristics. Along this theme, the city bicentennial commission proposes to publish an historical guide to Austin, complete a study on Austin's black heritage and begin teaching Austin's history in public schools.

"The University Bicentennial Program Commission will be working more along the Heritage '76 theme than any other," Dr. Stanley Ross, director of the commission, said.

"In cooperation with the Austin Bicentennial Commis-

sion, we plan to help with the research and preparation of Austin's history," he said. The University commission has aimed to present major public lectures on important problems of the world.

"Civil rights, education, the environment and power resources are just some of the areas the commission would like to explore," Ross said.

To reach the community, the commission has published studies in these areas, employed the use of video tape and begun a weekly program on KUT-FM, the University radio station.

"If the commission can raise the funds," he said, "it would like to produce six to eight pilot television series this summer."

"The commission hopes to reach not just the community, but the whole state," he explained.

Horizons '76, a more futuristic approach to bicentennial celebrations, is designed to help improve and develop the community in a more permanent way.

Austin's goal is to beautify the Town Lake area and to preserve and restore the city waterways.

These projects would emphasize providing a pedestrian linkage system, such as hike and bike trails, preservation of ecologically sensitive areas, better flood control and basic facilities for boating, fishing and picnicking.

Festival USA, as the name implies, is simply the partying and whooping it up

aspect of the bicentennial plans.

With the ever-present fireworks and religious services, the festivities will include outdoor drama productions, old-fashioned band concerts and a children's rally.

Kick-off event for Festival USA will be the dedication of the Town Lake Parkway and beautification project.

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spring scene 74

Organza Fabric Most Popular

The most popular wedding gown fabric for spring and summer dresses this year is organza, according to a local bridal consultant.

Other favorites include chiffon, lace, peau de soie

with pleated chiffon inserts and some Swiss embroideries. Ivory, candlelight and white will remain the top colors for wedding dresses, but there is growing interest in soft touches of pale tints such as pink, yellow or blue.



by
D.M. SHEFTALL, R.J.
MEMBER
American Gem Society

HONEST INJUN

Turquoise. The oldest pieces of wrought jewelry known in the world are four bracelets made of turquoise and cast gold. They were excavated, along with their owner, a mummy of Egyptian Queen Zer in 1900. They had been underground for seventy-five hundred years.

This beautiful, blue gem material has been popular for eight centuries. Recently, it has had an upsurge in fashion along with American Indian jewelry. This is fortunate for the Indians who make the jewelry and for those who love and wear the genuine article. It is unfortunate for those who have paid good money for bad imitations.

To cash in on the boom in American Indian jewelry, mass merchandising techniques and substitute materials are being seen on the market. It is fairly simple to substitute turquoise. A variety of common quartz or even glass can do the job. There

is a completely artificial, plastic-like substance that approximates the appearance of turquoise.

Poor quality turquoise can be easily treated to make it better looking. It can be dyed under pressure, soaked in oil and boiled in paraffin. It can be impregnated with sodium silicates or various kinds of plastic. None of these methods is satisfactory. The treatment is often impermanent, and the color produced quite unnatural. Yet, some people are duped into paying hundreds of dollars for this stuff.

Turquoise, like much gem material, is becoming more rare. With prices in the thousands for some American Indian jewelry, it is approaching the rarified atmosphere of pearls, rubies, emeralds.

The genuine article of turquoise-set Indian jewelry is worth its price, but beware the counterfeit stuff; there is a lot of it around.

SHEFTALL JEWELERS

Bride's Decisions Need Planning

By **TERRIE WHITEHEAD**

For the bride-hopeful or bride-to-be, seemingly endless decisions and planning must be anticipated. Whether a small wedding including only family and friends or a very large wedding is desired, a minimum of three months advance planning must be scheduled, especially if outside catering services are desired.

First the bride-to-be should look at the costs of a wedding and plan her budget. According to tradition, the bride and her family are responsible for these expenditures:

- Trousseau.
- Ring for groom.
- Invitations and announcements.
- Church or house decorations.
- Flowers for bridesmaids.
- Rehearsal dinner.
- Gifts for bridesmaids.
- Gift for groom.
- Reception or wedding breakfast.
- Photographs.

The average wedding for 200 guests, including a reception, would cost \$600, according to one bridal consultant. This price estimate would allow \$180 for a catering service to handle the reception, \$42 for a cake, \$100 for floral arrangements in the church and \$25 to rent the church. Other expenditures would allow \$150 for a wedding gown and \$105 for 20 8x10 color photographs.

However, simple weddings can be budgeted for as little as \$100 and still include a reception. The key to trimming costs is in knowing where to do it. For example, two large stands of artificial flowers may be rented for as little as \$16, whereas

real flowers in such arrangements from a florist could hardly be purchased for less than \$50.

The bride-to-be might also consider renting her gown, which usually runs around \$35, and the veil, \$7.50.

WEDDINGS CAN run as high as \$1,500-plus, depending on how elaborate the bride wants her wedding. Usually the more expensive weddings are handled by one catering service that takes care of all arrangements from invitations to the final reception. (Few catering services make arrangements for the photographer at the wedding.)

If the bride allows three months planning for her wedding, she could begin with a family meeting, prepare a guest list and see a bridal consultant or catering service (if desired). A few other preliminary steps include:

- Consulting clergyman and organist as to the date desired.
- Securing use of chapel or church.
- Selecting music for wedding.
- Discussing honeymoon plans with the groom.
- Inviting maid or matron of honor and bridesmaids.
- Listing chosen patterns in silver, china and glassware with local shops.

Making plans for the reception, especially if it is a public room that needs to be reserved.

In the second month before the wedding, the bride-to-be should order the invitations, announcement cards and note paper. Other advance planning should include:

- Planning the bridesmaids' costumes with them and arranging for materials and fittings if the dresses are to be made. (The bridesmaids' dresses could be rented, if desired.)
- Planning the family's wedding clothes with them.

Placing the order for flowers and decorations (if a catering service does not offer this option).

Ordering the cake for the reception (most catering services handle this, although it is an additional cost to the base price).

Selecting gifts for bridesmaids and a gift for the groom.

Making reservations with a photographer.

Preparing invitations for mailing so they will be received three weeks before the wedding.

During the final month of preparation for the wedding, the bride should see her family doctor for a check-up and go with the groom to apply for the marriage license. Other miscellaneous items that must be anticipated include:

- Planning for extra cars as well as the schedule of cars for the wedding.
- Planning a seating arrangement at the church for the family.
- Planning and arranging a luncheon for the bridesmaids.
- Reviewing duties with the bridesmaids and ushers.
- Rechecking all plans to be sure all things are cared for.
- Scheduling a photographer for the wedding picture.
- Recording and acknowledging all gifts received.
- Packing everything possible.
- Writing wedding account in advance for the newspaper.
- Wrapping attendants' gifts.
- Arranging for a place to change clothes after the wedding.
- Giving brides' luncheon for the attendants.
- Rehearsing before the wedding, followed by the rehearsal dinner.
- Arranging for a friend to "stand by" with a car for last minute errands before the ceremony.
- Giving the ushers a list for reserved seating.

Obviously, a wedding entails considerable planning, and even small weddings for friends and family require advance planning. After the budget is planned, the goal for the bride is to allot her time to take care of all the details that only she can decide.

Planets May Influence Earth's Climate, Crops

By **Zodiac News Service**
Serious scientists have, for centuries, been laughing at the precepts of astrology.

Now, however, for the first time, the scientific community is beginning to suspect that the position of the planets, such as Jupiter and Mercury, might have a profound effect here on earth after all.

Dr. K.D. Wood of the University of Colorado has come up with a theory which suggests that the positions of at least four planets in the solar system determines the patterns of climate on the earth.

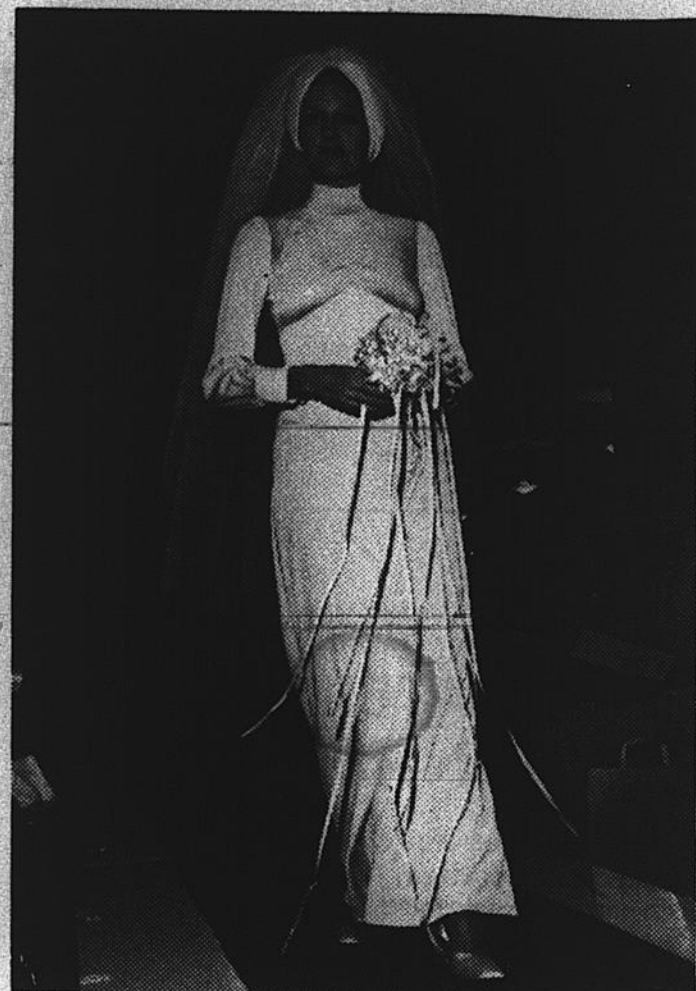
Wood has plotted the orbital paths of the planets Mercury, Venus, the earth and Jupiter and has found that they appear to affect the surface of the sun. Wood has found that as the planets move around

the sun, they literally create a "tidal effect" on the sun's surface.

He also has discovered that the tides on the sun appear to affect both the creation and disappearance of the mysterious "sunspots." Other scientists have already discovered that sunspot activity is directly related to major weather changes on the earth.

Thus, Wood's findings indicate that the climate on the earth's surface, which often causes humans either to feast or starve, might actually be determined by the positions of the planets.

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More to Wedding Than Meets the Eye Groom Has Tough Time, Too

spring
scene 74

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer
Brides traditionally are the stars of every wedding, drawing the praises and compliments of those attending, but often overlooked is the tuxedoed young man standing next to her.

In the social hubbub of weddings, the groom is often seen only as a member of the supporting cast, and when it comes time for the actual ceremony, people have forgotten that it was actually he who may have initiated the whole affair.

ONCE THE all-important task of proposing the marriage has been taken care of, the husband-to-be and his bride-to-be pick out the engagement and wedding rings, always keeping the budget in mind.

The flashy, romantic lover who pulls a diamond out of his back pocket the minute she says "yes" is running a great risk by not letting her have some say-so in the choice.

Sooner or later it will be time for the groom to notify his future in-laws of the plans. If he is not already acquainted with them, this can be a cumbersome affair, as the soon-to-be wed male pleads his case to the parents, trying to show at least a little financial stability in his future.

AS THE APPOINTED date draws near, the groom-to-be's duties become more defined. Theoretically, the husband will be receiving half of the pleasure and enjoyment from the marriage and is expected to contribute that much to the planning of the ceremony.

The wedding is usually expected to be nothing less than spectacular, mostly for the benefit of the parents and relatives, and it can tear into the newlyweds' bank account. Besides his fiancée's rings, the groom traditionally pays for corsages and bouquets, gifts, the minister's fee, a bachelor's dinner and the honeymoon expenses, according to "How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoother," a pamphlet distributed by local formal wear rentals.

Before preparations get too far along, the groom also must obtain a marriage license in accordance with state laws.

HE ALSO MUST decide on his half of the guest list and choose a best man, groomsmen and ushers. Grooms are assumed to be

so dumbfounded and amazed with the whole process that tradition has assigned them a general manager to take care of his affairs — the best man.

The best man becomes a guardian angel, taking care of anything the flustered groom may overlook. It is assumed that the groom is too nervous to take care of himself so the best man makes sure the groom is properly dressed, carries the wedding ring, runs errands for the in-laws and parents of the groom and, of course, offers advice and consolation to his soon-to-be wed friend.

THE GROOM IS expected to give gifts to his best man and groomsmen as well as the ushers, if the budget allows it. Wallets, cufflinks, fountain pens and money clips are often given.

The groom also gives his bride-to-be a gift and may include a present for his in-laws, also.

The groom also is financially responsible for the bridal bouquet and the corsages worn by his mother and mother-in-law. Boutonnieres for the groomsmen and ushers also are taken care of by the groom.

HONEYMOON arrangements and wardrobe for the honeymoon must be attended to as soon as possible. The newlywed couple also will need a place to come home to after the honeymoon, and the groom is responsible for taking care of this.

A few days before the wed-

ding the groom-to-be holds a bachelor dinner. Supposedly this is an orderly affair, but often fun-loving friends turn the dinner into more of a "last rites ceremony."

After the preparations and rehearsals are taken care of and the ceremony begins, the groom still must adhere to social traditions. After the vows are exchanged he still has one more important responsibility and still more is required of him by tradition — he must kiss the bride. Nothing sloppy, just a show of affection.

This is where the groom's responsibility to tradition ends. Now he must answer only to his new wife.

Male Attire To Become More Casual-Looking

This year's groom may adopt a more casual appearance with an informal wedding jacket in powder blue, pale yellow or other pastel summery color. But his trousers must always be black, even if he does opt for the pastel jacket over the traditional black or white one.

Powder blue, yellow and white are accepted colors for the groom's shirt, and this season's shirt will feature more ruffles than last season's. These shirts may either be worn under the informal wedding jacket or the traditional tuxedo

Boozing Drops For Austinites

By JEFF FRANKS

In times of crisis, the traditional American solution often has been to head for the nearest bar or liquor store to get plastered.

For one reason or another, Austin drinkers have not adhered to that tradition during the country's latest state of turmoil.

FIGURES RELEASED by the Licensed Beverage Industries Association show that during 1970, the last recession year, alcohol sales in general were up 5.4 percent over the previous year and beer sales alone rose 10.1 percent.

But calls to several Austin liquor stores and bars have indicated alcohol consumption has not been rising. In fact, reports from some "waterholes" say the trend is in the opposite direction.

When asked how business has been lately, a Centennial Liquor Store employee said, "It's terrible. We're way behind in sales. I don't know why. Everybody's busted or something. The economy's going to pot."

THERE IS NO consensus among Austin liquor entrepreneurs as to why business has or has not been booming. Bartz Johnson of Dandy Liquors said when the economy goes bad, so does the liquor business. "Alcohol is one of the first 'evils' people cut out when times get hard."

But Beco Salas-Porras of 19th Hole Liquor Store believes just the opposite. "Some liquor salesmen have told me that the liquor business is one of the last to be affected during a depression. People will always spend money on alcohol."

OTHER REASONS cited for poor sales by some dealers in spirits were the energy crisis, inflation and lack of advertising. One thing is certain. The prices of alcoholic beverages, like everything else, will be going up.

But take heart all you spirits lovers; all is not lost. As far as can be ascertained, there is no shortage of this fuel.

Alcohol Slows Rats' Learning

By Zodiac News Service
Experiments on rats indicate that heavy drinking may cause permanent brain damage to humans.

Medical researchers at the University of Florida recently gave one group of rats heavy doses of alcohol each day and tested these rats against two other control groups that drank no alcohol.

The booze-drinking rats were also given adequate

vitamins and diet supplements to insure that they were eating a balanced diet.

After five months, the booze-drinking rats were sobered up for a month. When subjected to various learning tests, the alcoholic rats performed far below the other two groups.

The researchers concluded that heavy drinking apparently caused brain damage.

by
D.M. SHEFTALL, R.J.
MEMBER
American Gem Society

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions

CARROTS, CARATS AND KARATS

We don't measure diamonds and gold by vegetable-bin standards, of course. However, with the price of food being what it is, the grocers may have to start selling their products by jeweler's standards. I can hear it now, "ten carats of carrots, please." Or, "let me have 2 pounds of 18 karat top sirloin, please."

Enough fantasy. Since there is room for confusion about some of our terms, I thought I would use this space to talk about measuring gold and diamonds.

Karat — abbreviated Kt. or K — is used to express the pure gold content by weight in gold alloys. It is used to show the proportion of fine gold to the metal with which it is alloyed. Pure gold is 24 karat. Any alloy of gold is known by its proportion by weight of fine gold. 18 karat is 18/24 of fine gold. 14 karat is 14/24 of fine gold. The balance may be an alloy of other metals, usually a combination of silver and copper. In white gold, nickel is used.

If karat gold is applied to a base metal, it is called gold filled, rolled gold plate or just gold plate. All gold jewelry must be marked to show its gold content. Gemstones are measured by

the very old unit of weight, the carat. The carat weight was originally the seed of a tree that is common in the Middle East, the carob tree. Its fruit is a bean pod inside of which are many small seeds. The ancient pearl merchants of the Middle East discovered that when these seeds were dried they were exceedingly uniform in weight and adopted them as units of weights for pearls. The Greek word for carob is keration, hence our word "carat."

One carat is one fifth, 0.2, of a gram. 142 carats equal one ounce. The weight of a diamond of one and a quarter carats is expressed as 1.25 ct. It is common practice to call the hundredths "points." 0.50 ct. is fifty points. 0.05 ct. is five points.

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Country Set interprets spring's casual mood with a well-tailored jacket in woven white or brown/white plaid, plaid pants. Soft knit shirt in brown, blue, white. Machine washable polyester. Jacket \$80; Pants \$60; Shirt \$30.

Rae Ann
2404 Guadalupe

gauze with lace goes free and easy with jeans.

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spring scene 74

Gifts Remain Traditional

By GAYLE BLAKE
With graduation approaching and the spring wedding season well on its way, persons may be wondering what to give that senior or engaged couple on their gift list.

Talking to merchants on the drag and you will discover that most gifts for these occasions remain traditional this year.

Popular gifts for women graduates include diamond dinner rings and diamond pendants from their parents or fiancé. A string of pearls is

still the most traditional gift a man can give his future bride after the engagement ring is purchased.

Watches and expensive class rings are popular gifts for men.

When the betrothed couple exchanges gifts, they should give "enduring keepsakes," a local jeweler said.

To get the young businessman off on the right foot, men's wear stores feature a wide variety of spring and summer suits in easy care fabrics.

Suits make nice gifts for male graduates, because most

will have to put jeans aside until after office hours.

If you don't receive a clock radio when you graduate from high school, you certainly will when you graduate from college," a merchant on the drag said.

Small and large stereos also are big sellers at this time of year.

If all else fails when it comes time to purchase a gift, many stores handle appropriate greeting cards, which easily hold a bill or check inside ... and let the other person worry about how to spend it.

Bridal Customs Vary

By FRANK LOFTUS

Marriage can be defined as a union — more or less permanent — between one or, in some countries, several husbands and one or, again, in some countries, several wives, blessed by the community and usually lasting until after the birth and rearing of children.

This practice, in one form or another, has been a part of all societies since the beginning of recorded history. The rituals may vary, but all share one essential element: a ceremonial act in which a man and woman announce to the community their intention to live together as husband and wife.

ANCIENT HEBREW law sanctioned marriage and excused a newly-married man from going to war for an entire year, requiring him to remain home and be with his wife.

The Justinian Code of Roman law recognized marriage and placed restrictions on the selection of mates. Freemen were forbidden to marry slaves and senators were not allowed to marry actors or persons with "infamous occupations such as procurers, daughters of tavern keepers and gladiators."

Some modern customs can be traced back to ancient practices. The giving of engagement rings was inspired by Teutonic law which required the marriage contract be made firm by a pledge in the form of an ornament given at time of betrothal.

THE PRACTICE of standing up with the bride was begun when marriage by capture was popular among predatory and warlike tribes. Those standing were friends of the groom and were supposed to ward off the bride's angry kinfolk.

Those whose heart and minds have been captured by visions of women's liberation will find little comfort from the Latin root of the word marriage, maritus, which means husband.

The modern practice of choosing one's mate on the basis of love and beauty is not followed by all people, however. The marriage ceremony of the South African

Zulu tribe symbolizes the frictions found in marriage, for the bride is ordered to submit to the hardships of marriage and to domination by her mother-in-law and the groom is cautioned against beating his wife robustly enough to cause serious injury.

IN TRADITIONAL China, marriages were arranged by families with bride and groom often not seeing one another until the ceremony.

This isn't the case in modern China, however. Now, the marriage is based on the consent of both parties. The husband and wife are guaranteed equal rights of possession and are enjoined by law to share equal status in the home and to live with love and harmony with each other and, presumably, also with the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

Love marriages in Japan are becoming more numerous, but many still are arranged by family. Friends act as go-betweens after carefully checking the suitability of the match.

BEFORE A definite settlement is reached, a meeting between bride and groom is arranged. If everything is satisfactory, the groom's parents send gifts of fish and saki to the bride's parents as betrothal presents.

For the actual ceremony, the bride and the go-between arrive at the groom's home in the evening. Her hair has been arranged in a special way and she wears three long-sleeved robes, one over the other. The outer robe is black with an auspicious design. The inner robes are of white silk.

The bride and groom then meet in the parlor and drink three times, from three different saki cups. After this ceremony, the bride changes into a brightly-colored robe and joins her parents and the groom's relatives in a ceremonial banquet.

IN RURAL Ireland, the matchmaker still practices his delightful art, and land holdings are often safeguarded and improved by wedding arrangements.



—UPI Telephoto

In a Streak of Light

This 3-year-old youngster from El Paso, Melissa Allen, appears to have cashed in on the latest craze, streaking. But she hasn't—she's just trying to keep cool on her 'Dirt Bike' in El Paso's warm, balmy weather.

U.N. Report Says Sexism Universal

By Zodiac News Service
The United Nations has released a report which concludes that sexism is a worldwide problem.

The U.N. survey found that the image of a woman fits into one of two stereotypes in virtually every country studied: one stereotype is the woman as a sex idol who is

depicted as obsessed with the need for masculine approval; the other is the woman as a homemaker with a cleanliness compulsion, forever sniffing the kitchen floor or the family wash.

The report charges that advertising and television are large responsible for a sexist portrayal of women.



by
D.M. SHEFTALL, R.J.
MEMBER
American Gem Society

ELEGANTLY MASCULINE

The so-called peacock revolution is having its eleventh anniversary. It was around 1963 that men's fashions made a historic leap out of the dark ages of required gray flannel, white shirts and striped neckties. As a jeweler, I was very happy to see the dawn of the renaissance of finery for men. It was predicted that it wouldn't last, that the fashion flash for men was just a flash in the pan. Not so!

Men's shirts are fashioned in a wide array of colors, smartly cuffed in the French style. We have a wide selection of cuff links to accommodate this latest fashion dictate.

The wide necktie seems here to stay. They are being shown from 3 1/2 to 5 inches, any width apparently correct. These ties require a slightly longer tie bar to keep them neatly to the shirt. Or a tie tack. Tacks do the job nicely and seem an excellent accent for even the most audacious ties.

There was a time when pearl

tie tacks were it; not much else was available. Now we have a large array, from sport and business motifs to gem-set designs.

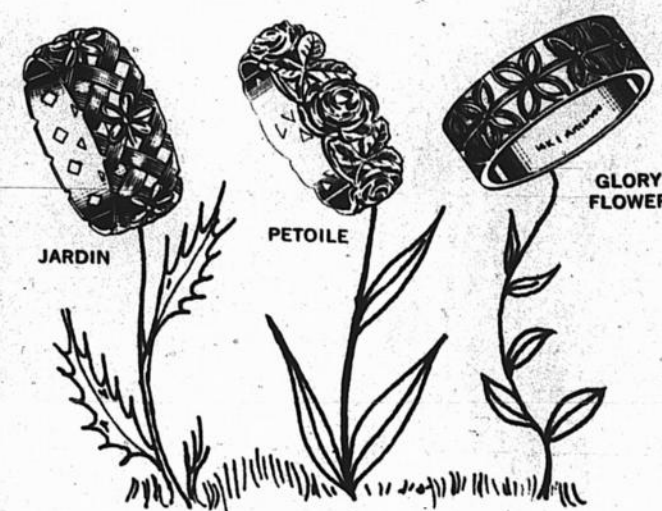
Men's wrist watches — all watches — are going through a seemingly endless revolution. The self-winding, mechanical watch is still being manufactured in beautiful, up-to-date designs. But the electronic quartz watch is a big part of the revolution. Space-age technology has led to the development of a new timepiece whose battery can be recharged indefinitely by solar cells, by the sun. But whatever the latest technological breakthrough, men's watches are a jewelry item and reflect the taste of the owner. How timely is your timepiece?

Men's jewelry changes with the times. Not as fast as the width of the neck tie, perhaps, or the breadth of the cuff, but subtle changes are apparent. Visit Sheftall Jewelers for some beautiful firsthand evidence.

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Getting Caught With Your Pants Down

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texas Staff Writer

I have this theory that if clothing manufacturers could have their way, plain old ordinary men's underwear (the white jockey short and T-shirt variety) would go the way of the dinosaur, the Edsel and 30-cent-per-gallon gasoline. It's a conspiracy against those of us who consider a pair of \$3.95 per pair "Hollywood-style" drawers an insult to our J.C. Penney pocketbooks.

As a result, we often are accused of lacking flair and daring for not wishing to clothe our loins with a pair of gold, fish-net scants, replete with a "Try a little tenderness" patch, front and rear.

Now then, my objections to this trend do not arise out of particular conservatism regarding men's fashions nor do I particularly subscribe to the "wear 'em till they rot" school of thought. On the contrary, part of the ethics of my upbringing

include the belief that underwear worn should always be in good condition. ("You never know when you might be involved in a wreck, and then they take you to the hospital, and... well, you don't want to be caught with a hole in your britches, do you?")

Recently, though, the once-simple task of purchasing once-simple underwear has become a challenge to a traditionalist's patience and sales-resistance. My last venture into the "men's accessories" department of a rather large department store saw a determined young salesgirl trying desperately to sell me some of the most outlandish briefs imaginable.

It all began rather innocently with my attempt to purchase a package of the plain vanilla variety of briefs.

"Say," interrupted Miss Hardsell, "we've got this great new line of velour

leopard-skin, trimmed with a gold waistband. They're really terrific, as long as you don't wear them under white pants, and..."

"Forget it," I interrupted. "All I am interested in is the regular, run-of-the-mill kind."

"Are you kidding? NOBODY buys those anymore, not even legislators."

"Well I'm buying them. And how do you know what everybody wears? What do you do, survey locker rooms or something? You know, there's a name for people like you, and it isn't George Gallup."

"OK, look. I'm sorry if I offended you." She was attempting to placate my feelings to set me up for the next high-pressure attack. "However, we do have a nice line of see-through mesh that are just fantastically sexy. Besides, you never know when..."

"For Chris' sake! Do you really think that when 'you never know' rolls around that the weave and color of a pair of shorts will make that much difference in the final scorecard? Besides, what if I should get in a wreck and..."

"Well, all I know is that I really get turned on by this pair of red and black nylon, and..."

"Great, I hope the two of you will be very happy."

Insulted, she turned around and rang up the sale of what I was led to believe were the only pairs of plain white underwear sold in weeks. I thought I had won a temporary battle with what I considered a gaudy, unnecessary trend of mass fashion.

But big business got its final word in. Just as I was leaving the store, a piercing female, not to be outdone, voice screeched: "YOUR FATHER WEARS BOXER SHORTS!!!"

spring scene 74

'Special' Library Rooms Add Charm to Studying

By CHRISTINE GILBERT

Step off the elevator onto the fourth floor of the Academic Center and walk past the receptionist, through the glass doors and down the blue-carpeted hallway lined with paintings. You are likely to fall into a pensive mood.

In a glass shelf on the right is the yellowed manuscript of "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" by Ernest Hemingway, along with an assortment of his books, letters and other manuscripts. Bronze busts of Dylan Thomas and Ezra Pound guard each end of the corridor, and George Bernard Shaw greets you as you turn to your left towards the J. Frank Dobie Room.

EMBEDDED WITH the energy and creativity of the famous men and women who dominate it, the Academic Center fourth floor is a great place to study.

Study rooms housing special collections are open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Books in the collections may be checked out for room use by nonstudents as well as by students.

The Dobie Room houses the library of J. Frank Dobie and contains books about the range cattle industry, wildlife, the Arab world, folklore and Texas history. There also are collections on individual writers and artists.

GLASS CASES contain artifacts collected by Dobie, and many of the paintings were used as illustrations for his books. At one end of the library is a cozy study with chairs and a couch, and at the other end are large tables.

The Tinker Room houses a collection presented to the University by Dr. Edward Larocque Tinker of New York

City. Particularly noteworthy is Dr. Tinker's "Horsemen of the Americas" collection: books, pictures and gear of cowboys, charros and gauchos.

Another feature is a large collection of paintings and prints by noted Argentine caricaturist Florencio Molina Campos. This is a good place to go for inspiration to study Spanish.

THE ALFRED A. and Blanche W. Knopf Room houses the private library of New York publisher Alfred Knopf and his wife. Every month the Knopfs send new books to the collection, which has a wide range of subjects and titles, with a general emphasis on the book business including publishing, illustrating, binding and typography.

There also are good collections of books on cooking, wines, sports, the arts and natural scenery of America. This is a large study room with long tables and comfortable chairs.

If you like to study outdoors with the breeze on your cheek but need a table, then you could step into the Chinese Garden, where there are couches, tables, chairs and a view of Austin.

THE JOSEY HONORS Room was furnished as a student study room by Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Josey of Houston. The cases in the room are used as a special exhibit area where one can view the personal belongings of Gertrude Stein and Katherine Mansfield or a collection of Franklin D. Roosevelt memorabilia, consisting of such items as campaign buttons and posters. The room has a couch, lounging chairs and study tables and chairs.

With spring coming on, if you need to get inspired to study you could just stroll down the hall, past portraits of Sarah Bernhardt, Somerset Maugham, Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, D.H. Lawrence and Joseph Conrad, past sketches by Arthur Rackham and pain-

tings by the poet e.e. cummings and past an original manuscript of Lord Byron's "Don Juan."

And as you enter the Dobie or Josey Honors Room, you might actually be in the mood to do some creative work of your own.

by
D.M. SHEFTALL, R.J.
MEMBER
American Gem Society

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions

THE JADE RAGE

It goes on. The recent upsurge in popularity for jade began with the President's journey to China in 1972. Since that historic trip, the United States has imported about \$11.3 million worth of jade—a 50% increase from the year before.

Hong Kong is the jade center of the world. As you may know, two different minerals can properly be called jade: jadeite and nephrite. Jadeite is by far the more rare; today, it is found only in Burma. Hong Kong jade dealers are the main sources for cut and polished jadeite.

Recently, the Japanese newly affluent and insatiable in their taste for gemstones bid to the skies for top quality jadeite. This put the stuff out of practical range for many would-be buyers.

Nephrite jade in large quantities is being mined in Australia, Siberia, Alaska, New Zealand, British Columbia and Taiwan. It is also mined in the U.S.

Americans prefer green jade. Indeed, many of my

customers believe that jade must be green. Not so. As a matter of fact, Confucius said of jade: "Like truth, it gives out a bright rainbow." Lavender jade is popular — mostly as carved figures — in Hawaii and California. Orientals love the rich red-brown carrot jade almost as much as green.

An ancient Chinese expression describes jade as: "Black as in deep water, blue as in indigo foam, green as in fresh moss, emerald as in kingfisher's feathers, yellow as in steamed chestnuts, vermilion as in cinnamon, purple as in congealed blood, jet black as in ink, and white as in mutton fat."

Jade is fashioned into charms, pins, brooches, bracelets, earrings, pendants, necklaces, rings... It has long been a favorite for masculine jewelry. As an American Gem Society jeweler, I am something of a specialist on the subject of jade. And there is jade in my showcase for every jewelry lover's budget.

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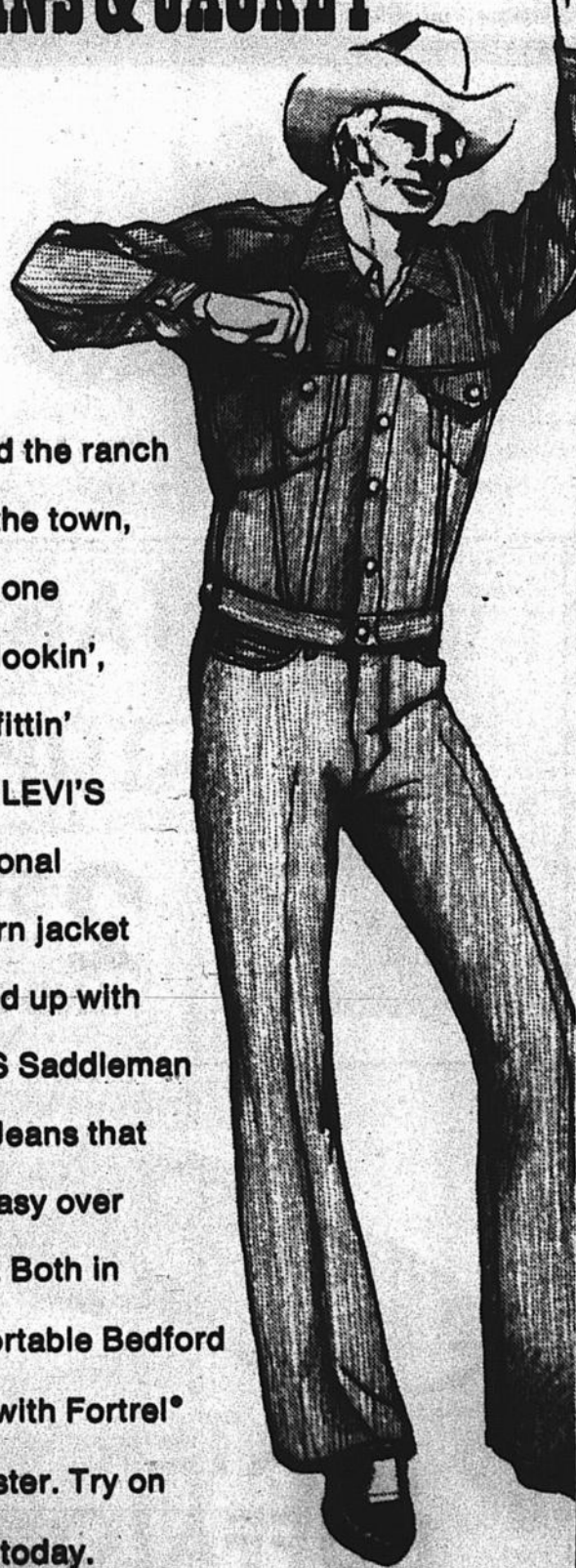
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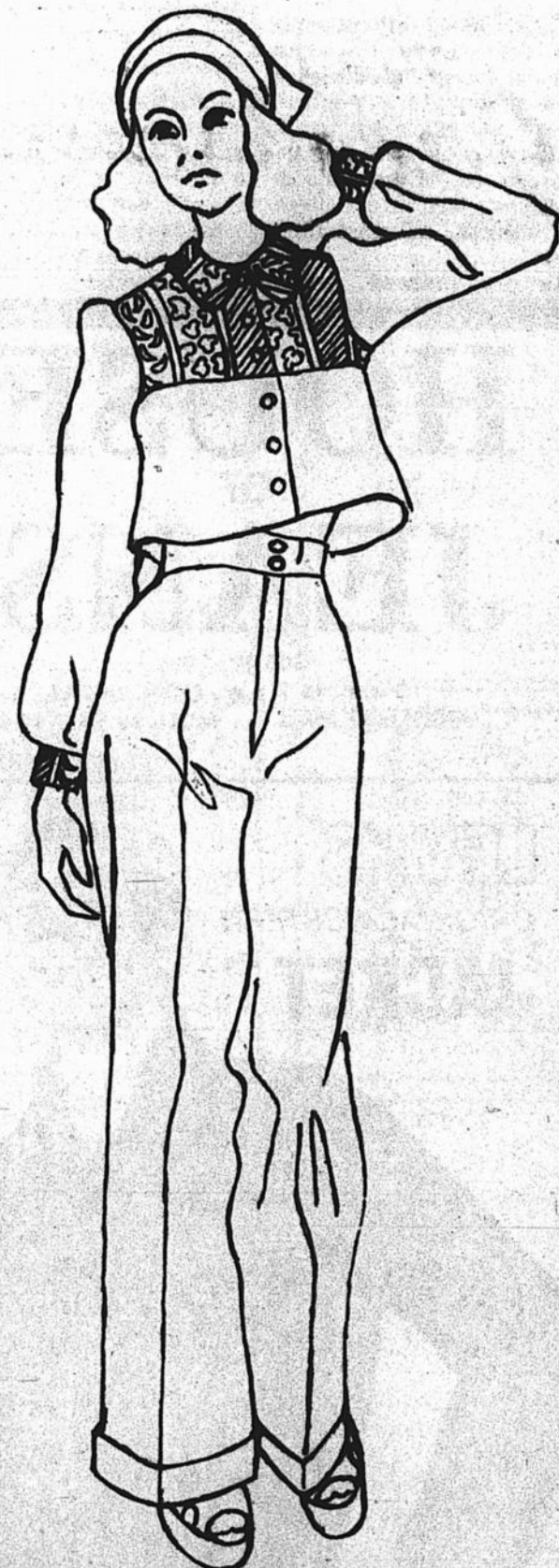
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If you haven't been in the Ms. Shop in a while, plan to come in soon and look through some of our new lines.

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TEI Bans Smoking, Changes Four Routes

By DAVID BARRON
Four major route changes and a no-smoking policy for Transportation Enterprises, Inc., (TEI) shuttle buses were approved by the University Shuttle Bus Committee Wednesday.

The route changes, effective for the 1974-75 school year, combine the Inner Campus (IC) and West Campus (WC) routes, institutes another route for the Riverside Drive area (RC) and reroutes the two existing Riverside routes (NR and SR).

Shuttle bus committee chairperson Mark Goode, said the route consolidation was made in response to complaints of excessive noise in the west campus area. The plan will free the two present WC buses for use on the expanded NR and SR routes.

LEAVING FROM Jester Center, the new WC route goes east on 21st Street to San Jacinto Street, north on San Jacinto to 26th Street, west on 26th to Whittis Avenue, north on Whittis to 27th Street, west on 27th to Nueces Street, south on Nueces to West 26th Street, west on West 26th to San Gabriel Street, south on San Gabriel to West 22nd Street, west on West 22nd to Nueces, south on Nueces to 21st and east on 21st to Jester Center.

The new route eliminates current IC travel on

Guadalupe and 24th Streets, avoiding traffic congestion and reducing travel time for the new route, Goode said. It also eliminates duplication of service in the west campus area, as both IC and WC buses currently run west of Guadalupe.

The Riverside Drive plan (RC) extends bus service to the Royal Crest and River Hills apartment areas, serving approximately 2,000 students.

IN A RELATED action, the committee moved the Riverside campus loading areas from the north to the west side of Jester Center. Wilson said residents in nearby men's residence halls, who are "bombarded with noise" by the buses, requested the changes.

Under the new plan, all three Riverside buses will load on the west side of Jester. From there, they go east on 21st to San Jacinto Street, south on San Jacinto to 19th Street and then to IH 35 South.

The NR route exits from IH 35 on Riverside Drive. It then goes east on Riverside to South Lakeshore Boulevard, east on South Lakeshore to Pleasant Valley Road, south on Pleasant Valley to Elmont Drive, west on Elmont to Tinnin Ford Road, north on Tinnin Ford to South Lakeshore, west on South Lakeshore to

Riverside and west on Riverside to IH 35 North.

THE SR route exits IH 35 on Woodlawn Drive and goes south on the access road to Mariposa Drive, west on Mariposa to Farmers Drive, south on Farmers to Algarita Avenue, east on Algarita to the IH 35 access road, south on the IH 35 access road to Oltorf Street, east on Oltorf to Burton Drive north on Burton to Riverside and west on Riverside to IH 35.

The new RC route exits IH 35 on Riverside and goes east on Riverside to Royal Crest Drive, south on Royal Crest to Woodland Avenue, east on Woodland to Burton, north on Burton to Riverside, west on Riverside to Town Creek Drive, north on Town Creek to South Lakeshore, west on South Lakeshore to Riverside and west on Riverside to IH 35 North.

Other route changes adopted were:

- New stops approved for Sixth and Blanco Streets and Fifth and Baylor Streets, both on the Married Students route. The proposal will be presented to city authorities for final approval.

- The East Campus route extended one block south on Sabine Street to East 19th Street. After turning west on East 19th Street, it resumes its present route on Red River.

- Moved the East Campus (EC) stop on 26th Street in front of Robert Lee Moore Hall 30 feet east to eliminate crowding.

- Moved the Intramural Field (IF) stop on Speedway Street at 26th 100 feet north.

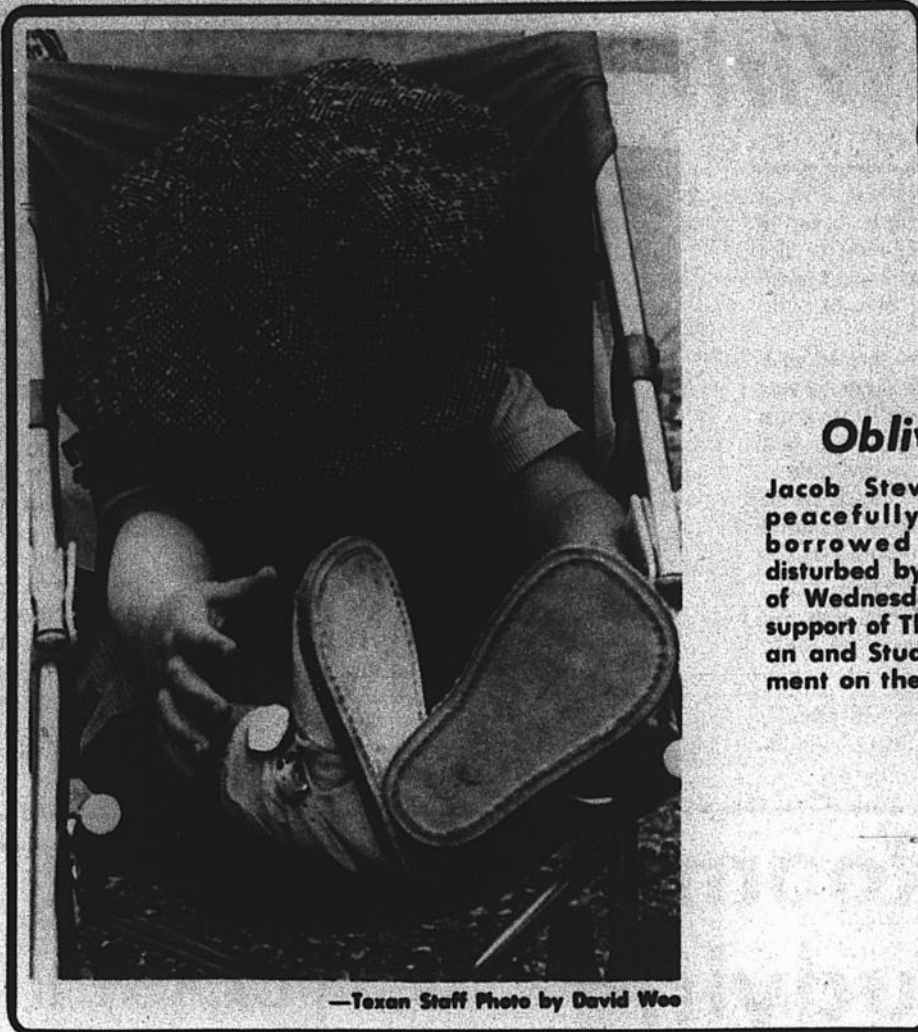
- Moved the EC stop on Guadalupe Street across from the University Co-Op 100 feet south to eliminate congestion when the bus stops after clearing a traffic light.

- Moved two stops on West 21st and Guadalupe 100 feet away from Guadalupe to eliminate present traffic congestion.

- Removed one EC stop in front of Townes Hall and placed a new stop in front of Simkins Hall.

- Moved an IF stop at 45th Street and Speedway 150 feet north on Speedway.

- Proposed construction of a turnaround on Lake Austin Boulevard for safety reasons.



Oblivious

Jacob Stevens sleeps peacefully under a borrowed cap, undisturbed by the sounds of Wednesday's rally in support of The Daily Texan and Student Government on the Main Mall.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Most Universities Keep Mandatory Fee

By ANNE COLLINS
Texan Staff Writer

Setting aside the propriety of the recent action of the Board of Regents, in the particular removal of Texas Student Publications and Student Government from mandatory student services fee funding, the basis for the action itself is not clearly understood in all quarters.

All schools within the University System have a \$130 maximum for mandatory student services fees. How that maximum is reached varies within the System.

The University's mandatory student services fee is currently based on \$3.50 per semester hour, which meant that the maximum was reached at nine semester hours. Thus, students carrying nine hours, by definition part-time and graduate students, were paying as much for the services as fulltime students.

It was to give these students financial relief that a Texas Education Act amendment was passed, enabling a cut-back in the dollar amount of

mandatory student services fee charged per hour.

The new fee will be \$2.50 per semester hour, raising the maximum charge level to 12 semester hours (fulltime student).

Only two other schools in the System have student newspaper operations at all comparable to The Daily Texan. They are funded from their mandatory student services fees.

Both schools have fees of \$2 per semester hour.

At the University at Arlington (UTA), 13.5 percent of the student services fee is allotted to student publications. These include The Shorthorn, the semi-weekly newspaper; a magazine and the mandatory yearbook, said Mrs. Dorothy Estes, director of student publications.

Other activities funded by the fee include: intercollegiate athletics, student health, student activities office, intramurals, cultural programs, debate, cheerleaders and military science.

At the University at El Paso (UTEP), the weekly newspaper, The Prospector, is funded by the mandatory fee, along with literary and variety magazines, athletics, health service, student government, UTEP civic opera and forensics.

At UTEP a student-faculty committee makes recommendations to the administration for the allocation of fees.

Regent Frank Erwin said Tuesday he foresaw no reduction in the mandatory student services fee at schools with a \$2 per semester hour level.

"If a reduction becomes necessary we will have to take another look at the allocation of the fees," he said.

More than one-half the funds collected from the mandatory fee at the University goes to support student health services, Erwin said.

Students government at UTEP, UTA and UT Dallas also are funded by the mandatory fees. Student government at the Galveston Medical Branch is supported through project fund raising.

Cohen Defends Nuclear Power

By CYNTHIA HORN
Texan Staff Writer

Defending the use of nuclear power to generate energy, Dr. Karl Cohen, one of the developers of the U.S. atomic bomb, said Wednesday its use is necessary to continue growth and avoid excessive dependence on foreign oil.

"The nuclear alternative is the difference between national energy independence with moderate economic growth and either no growth at all or excessive dependence on foreign oil," Cohen said in the keynote address of College of Business Administration Week.

He emphasized, "The

critics of nuclear power do not reflect the attitudes of the public majority." He cited precrisis polls which indicated sentiment in favor of nuclear power four times greater than against.

Cohen cited a "chaotic licensing process which permits self-appointed public defenders to delay the construction of nuclear power plants."

Refuting charges that nuclear power generation is unsafe, Cohen said plants now in use have "a perfect safety record" and nuclear power "stands up well to other power sources when rated on similar standards."

CBA Presents Annual Awards

By MARGARET LAMM
Outstanding students, faculty and alumni of the College of Business Administration received awards for achievement at the annual Dean's Honor Luncheon Wednesday.

Recipients of the awards were nominated by students, faculty and alumni of the college and selected by student committees chaired by members of the College of Business Administration (CBA) Council, Dr. Wilfred H. Watson, assistant dean of CBA, said Wednesday.

Outstanding business students cited for their achievements were: Robert Lynn Auten, senior finance major; Cynthia Anne Berry, general business senior; Michael Gene Figer, senior accounting major and Mark Stephen Poulos, senior marketing and Hebrew major.

Also awarded were Robin Richardson, marketing senior; Karen Albrecht Sekula, senior accounting major; Bruce Eli Wolbrette, senior accounting major and Michael J. Upchurch, finance senior.

Dr. Lanier Cox, professor of

business law and education; Dr. Lewis J. Spellman, assistant professor of finance and Dr. Henry M. Rollins, lecturer in finance, received certificates citing their teaching excellence.

The 1974 distinguished business alumni are: Joe R. Greenhill of Austin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; James M. Scurlock of Tyler, senior vice-president and trust officer of the Peoples National Bank in Tyler; and Jere W. Thompson, of Dallas, president of the Southland Corporation.

Also, C.P. (Sonny) Wallace Jr. of Houston, president of the Sam Wallace Company, industrial tools distributor, and Daly Williams of Houston, insurance specialist and partner with John L. Wortham and Son where he handles commercial and professional accounts, were honored.

At the luncheon a new scholarship, the Leo G. Blackstock Award for an outstanding undergraduate business student who expresses a desire to enter law school upon graduation, was presented to the University by Mrs. Blackstock.

Open Meeting Of The University Co-Op Board of Directors

Thursday, March 21
5 p.m.
Union Building
104



HOUSE OF JEANS

305 W. 19th
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. MON. to SAT.
HIGHLAND MALL MON. to SAT. 10-9

LEVI'S ORIGINAL WESTERN JACKET



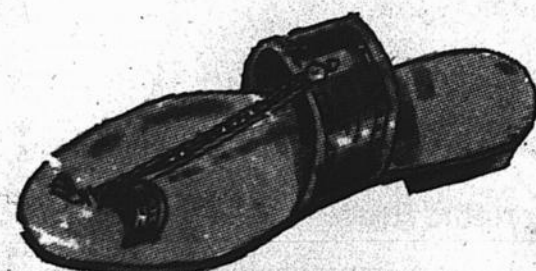
Originally designed and built for tough duty—now a fashion item too—Levi's authentic, shaped-to-fit jacket in pre-shrunk denim. Match up with a pair of Levi's jeans for a great "style suit" at small money.

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"Everyone Loves To Get Into Our Pants"

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CROSS COURT PERM-PRESS SHORTS 4.99

Men's white tennis shorts. Machine washable. 65% cotton, 35% polyester.

CROSS COURT DOUBLE-KNIT SHORTS 8.99

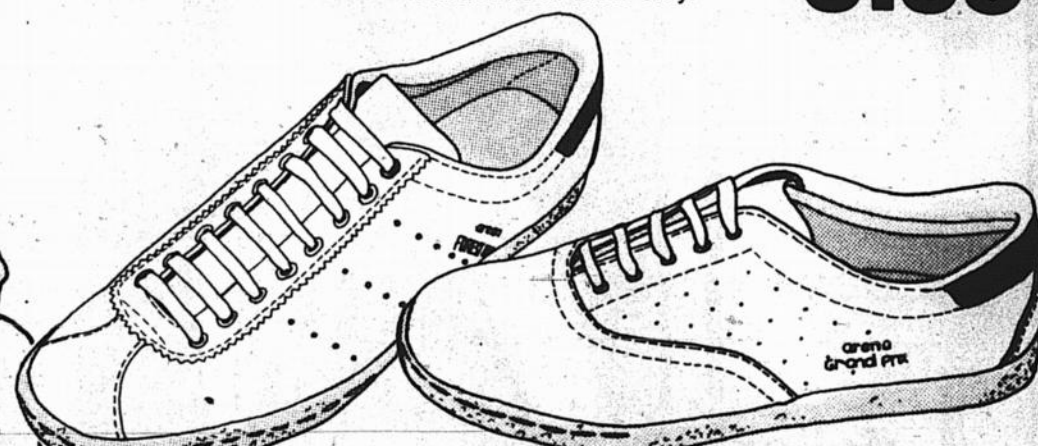
Regular 12.00. Men's white doubleknit tennis shorts.

ALLEN-A 'PLAYSKIN' SHIRTS 5.99

Regular 10.00. Men's tennis shirt in white and assorted colors.

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V-neck and crew-neck tennis shirts available in white only.



CHEMOLD LEATHER TENNIS SHOES 11.99

Chemold 'Forest Hills' men's leather tennis shoes or Chemold ladies 'Grand Prix' leather tennis shoes. Your choice.



ROD LAVER ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET 14.99

Cover 1.50

Sold last spring for 29.95

Silver anodized aluminum, nylon strung and professional "tacky" cafskin grip.

Prices effective through Monday, March 25, 1974

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April 1 Deadline Set 1974 License Plate Issuance Slow

With less than 10 days left to obtain 1974 license plates, approximately 100,000 remain to be issued in Travis County, Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector Fritz Robinson said Wednesday.

The plates, which must be mounted by midnight April 1, can be obtained at County Courthouse or at one of 35 substations.

Substations include all Handy Andy stores, Sears, Montgomery-Ward and most banks and savings and loan offices.

To obtain plates car owners must bring the three-part form which was mailed to them in January. If they did not receive the form, they must bring their car title and last year's license receipt.

"We don't have any lines; you can walk right in and get your plates," Robinson said.

"This is the slowest registrations have been in the last 30 years. We've never been without lines this close to the deadline before," he said.

The penalty for driving a car with 1973 license plates after April 1 is paying the license price plus 20 percent.

If the car has not been driven after April 1, the owner can obtain plates by signing an affidavit saying that he has not driven his car and register for his plates at the normal fee.

Speeders Warned

Tickets Affect Insurance Rates

By DEBBIE JAMAIL
From now on, all speeding tickets will again count against insurance rates.

A 60-day grace period for insurance rates on all speeding tickets expired at midnight Wednesday.

To permit motorists to become adjusted to the new 55 m.p.h. speed limits, the State Insurance Board temporarily suspended provisions of the Texas Insurance Plan in January. The provisions placed restrictions on drivers who had exceeded the maximum number of traffic violations.

There has been a drop in insurance claim frequency during the last 60 days. This is one of the factors which determines automobile insurance rates, Insurance Board Chair-

man Joe Christie said. "The national Traffic Safety Administration had reported that there has been as much as a 25 percent decline in fatalities in states which have lowered maximum speed limits compared to last year's statistics," Christie said.

A spokesman for the board said the Department of Public Safety released figures Friday showing a marked decrease in traffic deaths. Fatalities declined from 549 from January, 1972-March, 1973, to 395 from January, 1973-March, 1974, as a result of lowered speed limits.

The decline in claim frequencies may not correspond exactly with the decline in automobile fatalities, but it is a definite factor to be included in the board's rate making decisions, Christie said.

The board will pass any potential insurance savings on to customers in June when statistics may show that claim costs have been affected by changed driving habits and reduced speed limits.



Quick Wake-Up
President Nixon takes early morning coffee and chats with a waitress in a drug store in downtown Houston early Wednesday morning before leaving for a tour of the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

Group To Discuss Prison

Political prisoners in Chile and South Vietnam along with prison reform in the United States will be discussed at a

free assembly from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union Building 219.

The moral issue surrounding the question "Are all prisoners political prisoners?" also will be discussed, Lynn Lockhart, Amnesty International member, said Wednesday. Members of Amnesty International, which works for the release of persons imprisoned because of their political, religious or other conscientiously held beliefs, will talk

about their practice of adopting political prisoners, Ms. Lockhart said. The organization has adopted political prisoners in 60 different countries, including Rhodesia, Russia and Indochina.

"The purpose of the assembly is to educate people in the University community on what is going on in Texas and federal prisons, as well as in those of other countries, and to get them involved in prison reform," Ms. Lockhart added.

High School

Austin To Host Press Meeting

The 47th Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) state convention will be marked by major changes this year.

"About 4,000 teachers and students from Texas junior and senior high schools are expected to attend the convention "which is the largest state scholastic press meeting in the world," Dr. Max Haddick, ILPC director, said Wednesday.

The two-day meet, to be held at the University Friday and Saturday, includes workshops in newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, public relations, photography, advertising, careers and movie and cartoon making.

The convention will include high school and junior high yearbooks, for the first time.

The annual banquet has been changed to an awards assembly featuring Martha Russell Tiller, special assistant to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, as the principal speaker. The assembly will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Special awards will go to the outstanding journalism teacher in Texas, outstanding newspaper and yearbook and to the newspaper that best promoted sportsmanship in Interscholastic League competition.

The Individual Achievement Awards presentation will be at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union

Building Main Ballroom. Registration will open at noon Friday in the Union Building Lobby with instructional sessions beginning that afternoon. The registration fee is \$2 for both teachers and students.

Various tours of Austin and the University area will be conducted for the convention members.

Marijuana Discovery Probed

"Strong leads" should result in some arrests soon in connection with the seizure of six tons of marijuana in Bastrop last week, Department of Public Safety (DPS) officials said Wednesday.

The 12,000 pounds of marijuana was discovered in an overturned truck on a private road just off the old Elgin highway.

DPS officials refused to release any information concerning the investigation. Narcotics officers involved in the case were out of town or could not be reached for comment.

"We do have some strong leads," DPS public information officer Jim Robinson said. He added that an "organized ring" was responsible for the affair but would not elaborate.

"We are getting into a state of investigation that releasing evidence could harm," he said.

Arrests will be made as soon as "sufficient evidence for court convictions" is obtained, Robinson said. DPS "anticipates some soon," he added.

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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of The Texas Union Presents
Life... and Things, the Many Faces of Novella Nelson
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7:30 & 10:00 pm
Tickets:
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HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT!
\$1.50 Pitcher 75¢ Highball 30¢ Mug
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Nationally Famous
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Austin's Newest
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5423 CAMERON ROAD
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FREE DRINK WITH STUDENT ID

The Basics	
Chopped Sandwich	.45
Ham Sandwich	.59
Beef Sandwich	.99
Sausage Plate	1.45
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WEST SIDE TAP
MIXED DRINKS
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A HAIRCUT FROM THE HAIRCUT STORE
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A Technicolor dream that takes on the aspects of a Dali drawing in motion. You've never seen anything quite like it. Surpasses all other Busby Berkeley musical comedy achievements. It's colossal, it's stupendous.
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News, Dec. 23, 1943—

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THE GANG'S ALL HERE
IN TECHNICOLOR
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE • A SILENCE RE-RELEASE
WE SELL WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:30-9:20-11:05 \$1.00
March 22-23 Burdine Aud. Student Gov't.

The Sorrow and The Pity
Directed by Marcel Ophüls
A monumental movie, tremendous in scope, created out of passion for truth.
—Mademoiselle—
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Union Theatre
\$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50 Members
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TEXAS UNION
Thursday, March 21, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 21

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum
Each word one time \$.10
Each word 2-4 times \$.09
Each word 5-9 times \$.07
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Classified Display
1 col. x one inch one time \$2.86
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DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

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each additional word each day \$.05
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"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
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Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bill, 3:00 (2:30 p.m. & Whites) from 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

FOR SALE

PORCH SALE. Turntable, speakers, records, car tape decks, Les Paul Jr., ROLLING STONE MAGS, posters, plants, typewriter, books, clothing, children's books, toys, and clothing, movie camera, miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 1410-B EVA ST. (off South Congress)

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-4877.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCINERS, etc. Custom built. 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke. Amstar Music, 1524 Lavaca. 478-7331.

GUITAR REPAIR, new and used acoustic, electric, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 476-8421. Tues-Sat, 10-6.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, with side railings. Just arrived. Doubles and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

CAMERAS 30%-50% Off. Canon F1b 0.12, 1st 5534, only \$282. Canon F1b 0.12, 1st 5534, only \$282. Canon F1b 0.12, 1st 5534, only \$282.

Ovation steel string acoustic guitar. Almost new. Must sell. Penny, 442-0782.

1973 PINTO, extra clean, 12,500 miles. Automatic, AC, super buy. \$2,649. Call 426-6636.

BEAUTIFUL 1972 Dodge Charger, blue with white vinyl top, AC, power, economical 318 engine. \$2300 Firm. Call 452-8024.

FOR RENT - CAMERAS, Lens, Projectors, Accessories. The Rental Department at Capitol Camera, 476-5881, Dobie Mall.

1970 SAAB 1300 miles. Runs perfectly. Good condition. 2 mpg. \$1500. Call 452-8024.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, male, three months, champion bred, make offer. 258-2744.

1964 VW. Good condition. Newly inspected. Call after 5:30 p.m. 454-7519.

HEWLETT PACKARD 80. Perfect condition. \$350. Call 477-8994. L-201, Colorado Apartments. After 6.

LARGE INNER TUBES for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

'61 FORD 350. One ton truck. Old hydraulic 4 speed. 7500 lbs. tires. 12 foot lumber rack. After 5 on weekdays. 1307 Cullen Avenue.

'69 VW FASTBACK. Automatic, radio, 50,000 miles. \$1100 cash. Must sell. 476-1432 after 6 p.m. 20-plus mpg.

1956 OLDSMOBILE. New paint (restored to original). 2 new tires. \$500 or best offer. 444-0828 after 5:00.

1970 HONDA 350SL. Body, engine, tires in excellent condition. Asking \$600. 477-2191 or 435-3995.

2 1/2 ROLLEIFLEX and case. Lens, 180mm lens, CDS Porrofinder, case and accessories. Norita 2 1/2 SLR, print washer, Stabilization process, and other items. 476-0404.

PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONES. SE-50. Beautiful, box, new 1st. \$25.00. 476-9078.

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1972 HONDA car, orange coupe, seldom gets less than 35 mpg. See after 5 at 3501 Speedway. No. 117.

GIBSON ES335 and Marshall amp. fine condition. Must sell. 472-9495.

SELL 46 FORD stationwagon. Good gas mileage. good condition. six cyl., 3-speed. Call 471-1141, 5-4 or after 10:30.

HARMON KARDON 330A, BRS turntable, ECI speakers, 7 months old. Perfect. must sell. 472-2191.

BUY A HOUSE - have your roommates make the payments and you all have more and better facilities. Call Mary Lou Shriver & Company Realtors, 454-2281, 258-5859.

1949 FORD PICK-UP, red, Chevy V-8, 3-speed, radio, radial tires. Asking \$800. Call 477-3734.

71 MALIBU. 8-Track tape deck and new radial tires. Call Steve at 472-8658.

1960 CHEVROLET, low rider, smooth running, good student car, will sell for \$150. Call 474-5170.

AKAI 1730DS 4-channel reel to reel tape deck. Best offer. 788-2681 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL SOLOR lens 300mm Bayonet mount. \$95. Call Zag. 452-1551.

MACINTOSH 2100, \$370. Telecaster guitar - good condition. \$135.

PARANITZ TUNER, 100. Dynaco Tube pre-amp. \$40. Sony Condenser recording microphone. \$50. 459-5832.

FOR SALE

WESTERN WOOD competition slalom water skis. Kahara bindings, brand new. \$75. 453-1078. Clay, after 5:00 p.m.

YAMAHA FG300 guitar, hardshell case, perfect condition, one year old. 453-1078. Clay, after 5:00 p.m.

'62 NORTON 750. Must sell, leaving country. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wed-Sat. at 630-A West 34th.

'66 FORD GALAXIE, AC, PS, radio, automatic, built-in transmission, \$350. Call Larry, 447-1200.

WANT A QUICKER, sportier VW at a great price? Brand new engine, many extras. \$825. 454-3435.

'71 SATELLITE SEBRING, AC, power, new tires, battery economical, 318, gold with black vinyl top. \$1895. 453-6374.

16-SPED MOTOCOCANE Mirage, 22" Huret Allvill, Hutchinson tires, new and immaculate. \$95. 476-8182 till 4:00, 474-5490 after 5:00.

1961 KARMANN GHIA with newer engine. Runs good but needs minor work. \$650 firm. 476-6440.

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Overhauled, small V-8, good gas mileage, automatic, air. \$425. Call 471-5827.

9 RECORD ALBUMS. Time-Life Story of Great Men. \$16 each. LP stereo. 4 records, and illustrated booklet each album. Block W, Highland Mall, corner Denison and Chesterfield. Apt. 6201-B, 453-6984.

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BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN (Eko) 12-string classical guitar. Very rich tone. \$94.26. 474-4226.

1973 HONDA 350-CC. Perfect condition. \$700. Call Craig. Home 327-0543. Work 472-5762.

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1 Bedroom \$145 unfurnished \$160 furnished

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ELEVEN POOLS

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FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID

A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid.

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1 bedroom shag paneling

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Best Rate on the Lake

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1405 Hartford Rd. 263-2390

Large furnished 1 bedroom and efficiency apartments. CA/CH, shag carpet, quiet atmosphere. Just off Enfield Road, convenient to UT, Capitol, shuttle bus. Some vacancies now, pre-lease for fall and summer.

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bus. \$150/month, \$50 deposit. 453-7333
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1 BEDROOM, A.C. carpet, rear fenced
yard, large front yard, tall oak trees.
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Art Show. Stadium. April 7. 12 noon -
6:00. \$10 Exhibitor fee. Louis Henna, Jr.
454-2501. 637-9375.

LOST & FOUND

LOST TI SR-10 calculator March 13.
Reward. 441-2213.

LOST SMALL SIAMESE female with
crooked tail; flea collar. Vicinity Airport
and 45th. Reward. 451-1157.

BLONDE AFGHAN FEMALE. Lost
near E. Riverside. Reward. 1400 Trace,
No. 105, Lake Trace Apartments. 477-
8442.

FOUND: SMALL MALE DOG,
Yorkshire type markings, tan and black.
Area: 46th and Guadalupe. 459-7116.

LOST AFGHAN hound, brown/grey. 454-
8278. 471-5266. REWARD

TRAVEL

FOR SALE 1969 VW Camptmobile.
rebuild engine, good tires, good mileage.
Call 447-4252. \$1,750.

LIMITED SPACE still available on
photo back packing trip over Spring
Break to Copper Canyon, Mexico, led by
Larry Humphries. Call 472-4523 (Natural
Science Center) today for more infor-
mation.

political roundup

'Sissy' To Speak Today

Frances Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at noon Thursday on the Union Patio. Her topic will be "Current UT Events."

Muniz Rally

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida Party gubernatorial candidate, will speak at a fund raising picnic rally Sunday for Armando Gutierrez, La Raza Unida candidate for state representative, Place 4. The rally will begin at 1 p.m. in Zilker Park. Entertainment is planned, and

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TENNIS HELP. Desire tennis lessons
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WANTED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to
accompany small child on flight to Tam-
pa, Fla. Expenses paid. 452-1285.

12 UNMARKED COPIES of "Chemistry
of Pesticides, Food & Drugs," by Louis
T. Pryde. Will pay \$1 - \$1.50. 454-1439
nites.

FOR RENT

3500 ROBINSON. Older home converted
to luxury duplex. Ideal for 2-3 persons.
Near University, spiral staircase,
balcony, \$190 monthly. 454-0087, 928-1376.

Exchange sitting. 302 W. 38th. Call 451-
2501.

King waterbed, frame. \$45. 451-6186.

Lost gold Longines watch. Call 441-7122.

Pottery Sale. 901 W. 10th. Sat/Sun

Handmade hanging pottery. Sat./Sun.

Pottery planters. 901 W. 10th. Sat/Sun.

Westbank Pottery. 901 W. 10th

Cycle Fairing, new Wilcox. 447-1328.

Yamaha FG300 w/case. \$215. 453-1078.

Bflat clarinet good cond. 453-1078.

Marlin .22cal. rifle. \$40. 453-1078.

Happy Birthday Becky Horn!

Big Yardsale. 8-4 Sat. 3606 Bonnie.

New ADC-XLM cartridge. 454-3074.

Dalmation-German Shep. pups. 453-3544.

'62 Chevy, 52,000 act. miles. 454-4430.

Men's 3-speed for sale. \$40. 477-2159.

Panasonic stereo 3 in 1. \$200. 477-2837.

New metal tennis rackets. 453-3118.

Read Vellikovskiy's World's in Collision.

Classical records, LP & 78. 478-9954.

AKC min. poodle \$100. Call 452-6606.

Wanted: small convertible. 926-6800.

Dr. Joe Frantz
Professor of History
and Director of the Texas State Historical Association
will discuss

The Texas Oral History Project

Soup and Sandwich Seminar

Thursday, 12 to 1 p.m.

University Christian Church
2007 University Avenue

Black Voting

Black voting power in Austin was the topic forum of local black candidates on the Huston-Tillotson College campus Wednesday.

"We have the swing vote," Wilhelmina Delco, Democratic candidate for state representative, Place 1 said. "Even if we get every black and chicano vote, we could not elect one of our people to the Legislature," she continued.

BUT SHE said blacks represent enough votes that candidates will have to pay attention to them.

Candidates attending the forum were Mrs. Delco; Rev. Marvin C. Griffin, running for Place 1 on the Austin Independent School District Board; attorney Richard E. Scott, running for justice of the peace, Precinct 1, and Joe E. Leonard, assistant principal at McCallum High School, running for Travis County judge. City Councilman Berl Handcox did not attend the forum but met with students afterwards.

Rev. Mr. Griffin and Scott said they would have an excellent chance of being elected if East Austin turned out in a block vote.

The black voter turnout is ridiculously low, Mrs. Delco said. "Even though we do a good job of registering voters, no more than 30 percent of them turn out to vote," she said.

GRIFFIN SAID blacks are bearing the burden of integra-

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.

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tion in Austin. Rev. Admiral DeWitty added from the audience that one black on the schoolboard is not enough to correct injustices, saying voting is the most sensible thing for blacks to do.

"Voting is not enough," Mrs. Delco said. Blacks need to attend school board and all other types of meetings to support their representatives. Only then will conditions change, she added.

"WHEREVER the power is, that's where black people need to be," Leonard said.

Hubert Gill

Hubert Gill, one of three Democratic candidates for county judge, said Wednesday land use is the campaign's essential issue.

Gill said at a press conference that the county has no power outside city limits concerning land use, including zoning. He sees a "rampant, unbridled, uncontrolled development" as a result, including "unsafe, unsightly mobile home parks." The Austin attorney favors more county powers. He listed two provisions in the new Texas constitution, home rule and land use, that would alleviate the situation.

GILL ALSO advocated equal employment and said Texas is "far behind in fair hiring practices, and our county is no exception."

Having worked two years for the Austin regional office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Gill said he sees a need for a pay scale based on job descriptions covering all governmental departments. This should replace current department-by-department pay scales, he said.

Thursday at noon, Gill will meet with students and faculty in the Tom Clark Lounge of Townes Hall.

briefs: Panel To View Housing Problems

Bringing together people who can make an "immediate impact" on the problems of housing for the elderly is the goal of a conference scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the University.

Sponsored by the School of Architecture and the National Gerontological Society, the invitational conference will focus on aging with an eye toward making solid improvements in the facilities and services available to the aged.

"We hope the conference will produce long-range effects on some of these problems," Ralph D. Spencer, director of professional affairs for the School of Architecture, said.

"But the main purpose of this conference is to reach the market and get some input into real issues where it will yield some immediate advantages," he continued.

The selected list of conferees comes from fields which directly affect housing for the elderly and includes architects, attorneys, contractors, housing authorities, sociologists, psychologists,

Fish Swallower Sets Record
By Zodiac News Service

A new world record of sorts was set recently when a St. Olaf College Sophomore swallowed 275 live goldfish in a five-hour period, surpassing the previously set mark by 59 goldfish.

The new record-holder, Matthew Aarsvold, said he decided to go for the record after friends offered to pay him 5 cents for each wiggling fish he downed.

Aarsvold reports that he suffered no ill-effects from his fish feast, although he did receive a complaint from the local chapter of the humane society which suggested that the fishes should have been killed first.

educators and representatives of management services, community services and government.

Satanism

Church of Satan priestess Karla LaVey will speak on the world of the occult at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Edward's University Dining Hall.

Miss LaVey, 21, is a follower of her father, Anton Szandor LaVey, who is founder and high priest of the Church of Satan.

The church was consecrated April 30, 1966, in San Francisco by LaVey. It has become an international philosophical movement and has been recognized officially as a religious body under federal law.

"Satanism is described in the 'Satanic Bible' as a disposition rather than a religion and is based on indulgence rather than abstinence.

Admission to the discussion is free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEWISH STUDENTS are invited to a Challah baking class at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at 307 E. 31st St., No. 208. The class is taught by Chabad House.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY will discuss study reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A332.

Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

UNION BUILDING PROGRAM COMMITTEE will sponsor an input meeting for users of the Union Building Arts and Crafts Center at noon Thursday in the Union Arts and Crafts Center, Union Building 333. Purpose of the meeting is to provide ideas for remodeling of center and for the new Union East.

UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will

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NEW YORK GROUP FLIGHT

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HARWOOD TRAVEL

Also Group Flights on April 20 & 27

present the Doek Sneed Band from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union West Side Second Story Coffeehouse. Cost is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for the general public. Food will be available.

MEETINGS

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Art Building Auditorium to hear the Department of Chemical Engineering Visiting Committee discuss Energy to Employment.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Well, 509 W. 26th St., for prayer and worship.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 to hear Dr. K.O. Emery of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Mass., speak about the "Contribution of Oceanography to Petroleum Resources."

EDUCATION COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Communication Building Auditorium to hear John Clardi on "Poetry is for Pleasure."

INNER-LIFE BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to study the Bible in a non-denominational atmosphere.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chicano Culture Room, Union Building 354, to discuss final plans for a picnic rally Sunday.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD will meet at noon Thursday on the Union Patio to hear Frances "Sissy" Farenthold discuss current University events.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building Junior Ballroom for instruction in beginning and advanced international folk dancing.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

CAMP WALDEMAR FOR GIRLS...
HUNT, TEXAS 78024

Interviewing for Counselors March 27 and 28 at the Office of Financial Aids, 2608 Whitis

Jobs for women, 2nd semester sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduates with special skills in individual sports, art, drama, journalism, campcraft, and office work. Also jobs in a stage band (freshmen eligible). See detailed list of camp activities posted in the above office. If qualified, secure interview information sheet, and sign for appointment.

CAMP DATES:

June 2 - July 9 and/or July 11 - Aug. 17

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Dear Akadama Mama The Kama Sutra of Wines.

Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fantastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama. I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White

1 can frozen concentrated limeade

1 small block of ice

Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red

1 quart of club soda

1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade

Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum

1 quart extra dry champagne

1 small block of ice

Sliced oranges and strawberries

Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice

Spritz of soda

Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

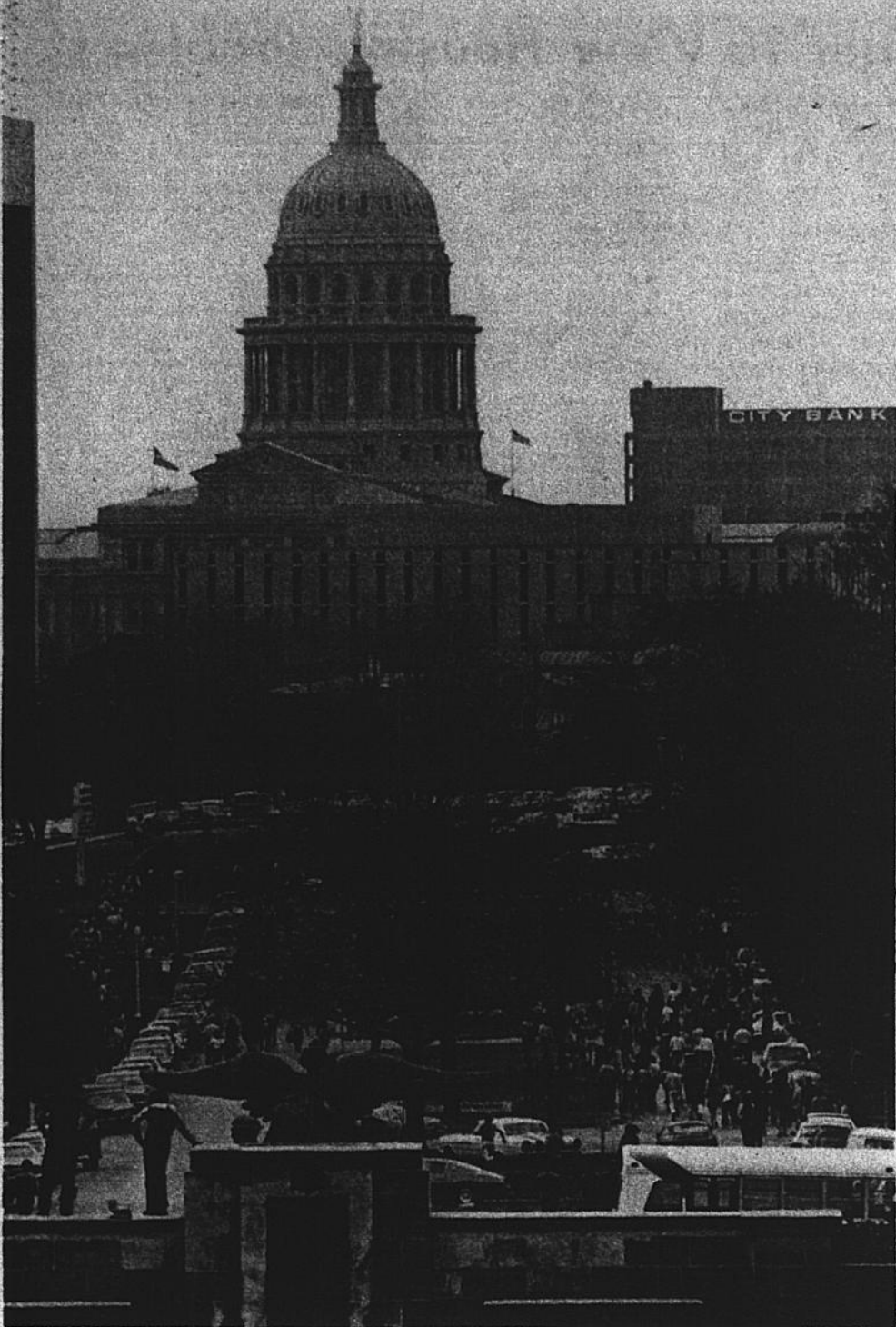
Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka

1 part Akadama Red

A United Cause



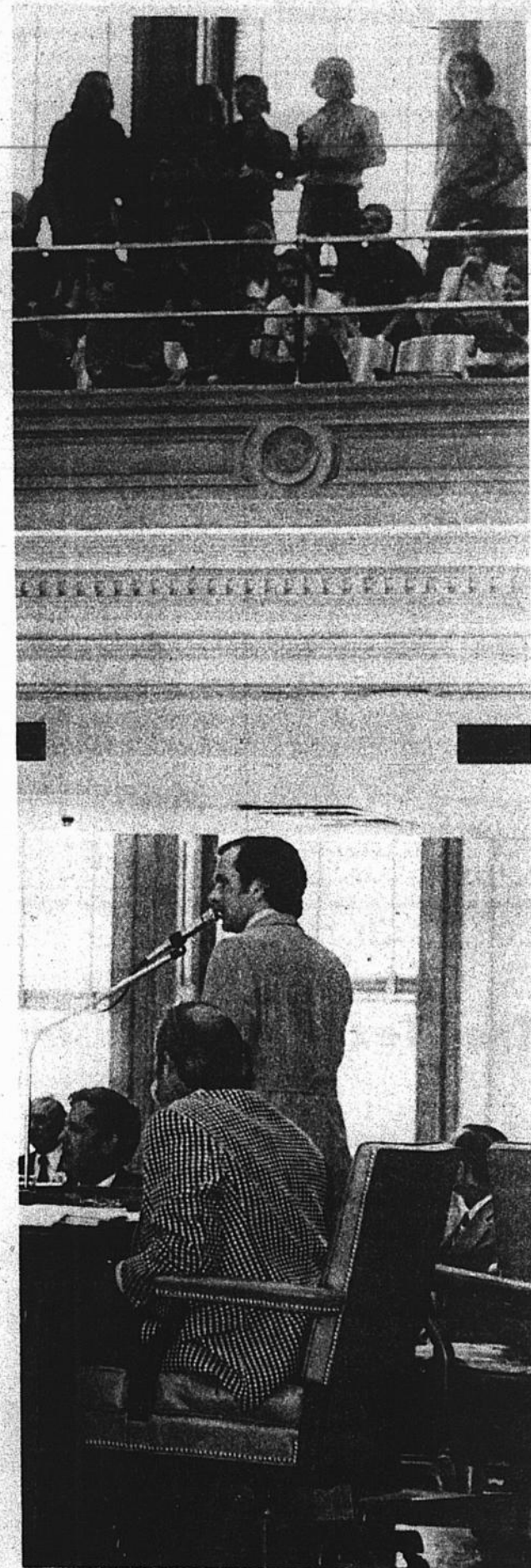
—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape
Students head for the Capitol after the rally.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller
Student Government President Sandy Kress speaks to the crowd.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman
Attentive participants listen to numerous speakers at the rally.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape
Convention President Price Daniel Jr. and rally members

A PETITION

We, the undersigned, ask the Board of Regents to hold a special meeting by the week ending March 29 so that it can reconsider its action severing funding for The Daily Texan and UT Student Government.

Name _____ School _____ Address _____



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman
UT government instructor Armando Gutierrez addresses crowd.